WE NOMINATE

Stanley Kelley Jr., 43-year old political scientist now rounding out his 13th year as a Princetonian, whose conceptions and achievements as an educational statesman and innovator are clearly in evidence in a period of crisis for Princeton University — and for colleges and universities across the nation. This week for the second successive year the soft-spoken Kelley returns to TOWN TOPICS' cover as the University, whiplashed by the move and flow and crunch of divergent pressures, ponders and debates the basically moderate set of resolutions proposed by the 57-member Council of the Princeton University Community approved Monday at a Jadwin Gym assembly of 5,000 persons.

The Council, a deliberative body drawing its membership from the ranks of students, faculty, staff and alumni, and representing what one analyst calls "the major governing reform of Princeton in this century," was the most dramatic and imaginative recommendation of the Kelley-chaired Committee on the Structure of Princeton. Over the space of two years this special student-faculty committee, quarterbacked by Kelley through 1,000's of hours of work-sessions, produced a series of reports calling for "a more open governing process and greater participation in decision-making by all elements of the University" and hailed as an effort unprecedented in American higher education.

Of the several current proposals set forth by the Council, all of which are rooted in the "extraordinarily severe and widespread apprehensions created among students and faculty members by the American invasion of Cambodia and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam," the single most exciting idea is attributed to Kelley, a native of Detroit, Kansas. Last Thursday evening before an overflow 2,500 in the University Chapel — and an hour or so after President Nixon had addressed the nation — Kelley urged his listeners "to hit the streets" not in the now conventional sense of "showing muscle" but in the conviction that grass-roots political campaigning, including door to-door bell-pushing, can win elections.

Three days later, with the Council engaged in a marathon afternoon-and-evening session, undergraduate leaders came forth with a thoughtful, original proposal. The Council recommends, so it read, that "the Faculty authorize its Committee on Schedule to re-arrange the 1970-71 academic calendar to provide a 2-week recess immediately prior to the November elections (next November 3d). This would allow the members of the University to contribute their time and efforts to local and congressional campaigns . . . and would guarantee all members of the University full freedom to exercise their responsibilities as concerned individuals."

Chairman two years ago of the Special Faculty Committee to Examine Princeton's Relationship to the Institute for Defense Analyses, Kelley is known for his studies of American political parties and campaign techniques. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kansas, a World War II Army veteran, a Johns Hopkins Ph.D., and a former Chairman of Princeton's Department of Politics, he may well find that his research in voting behavior, political propaganda practices, and the relation of partisan politics to governmental action are being overshadowed by his distinguish service as an educational trail-blazer.

For understanding that human beings, whether on campuses or in political areas, can do their best by being "rational and persuasive and persistent;" for his willingness to wrestle with, and then present, new ideas of governance; for helping develop persons who will speak for others and not just themselves; he is

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PROTEST RALLY: Some 5,000 members of the University community attended a four-hour gathering Monday in Jadwin Gymnasium to determine how Princeton might best state its objection to U.S. military intervention in Cambodia. Related articles on this week's cover and on page 4. (Marie Bellis Photo)

If Your Doorbell Rings, It's the Housing Survey

The housing survey of Princeton authorized by the planning board will begin this week in both Borough and Township.

Door-to-door interviews and telephone calls will both be used by a corps of six to eight young researchers operating under the direction of Dr. George Sternleib, director of the Rutgers Urban Studies Center.

Both mayors — Robert W. Cawley of the Borough and John D. Wallace of the Township — attended the press conference at which Dr. Sternlieb described the survey. The mayors urged all householders to cooperate.

Each interviewer will carry an identification card, the mayors emphasized, so that householders will know who they are.

These are the people who will be interviewed:

● 500 present residents of the community, chosen by random sample.

If you're one of the sample, the researcher will ask how long you've lived here, where you came from, why you came to Princeton, whether you own or rent, what your occupation is, whether you expect to have a bigger or smaller household in five-to-ten years and where you'd like to be living at that time.

● Municipal and public school employees, whether they live here or not.

"There is considerable strain when teachers, police or civil servants cannot afford to live in the community," observed Dr. Sternlieb.

His researchers plans a sharp focus on these employees, gathering several together in informal sessions for discussion.

"We want to get the feel of present housing patterns — what is the price level a policeman can afford, for example," Dr. sternlieb said.

This Is Princeton

● 50 recent home-buyers and 50 recent apartment-movers. Again, the questions asked will be "Where did you come from?" "Why did you move here?"

"Interviewing these recent movers will give us a realistic look at the dynamics," observed Dr. Sternlieb.

● 100 households in pockets of the community that are regarded as "not up to snuff" from the housing point of view.

"Princeton is a mix of affluent and non-affluent. We want more detail than folk-lore can provide: Who are the people living in these pockets? What can they afford in housing? What is their need?"

Dr. Sternlieb will select these special 100 households with the cooperation of the planning board, and they will all be surveyed on a door-to-door basis: no phone calls.

Incidentally, the survey's director points out that the same household could be called on more than once and asked to contribute to more than one of the categories listed above.

● Employers. Data from certain key firms can be used to construct what Dr. Sternlieb calls "building blocks" for use in the future.

"These building-blocks," Dr. Sternlieb predicted, "will enable municipal authorities to state 'we'll have five more bidders for $50,000 houses' or 'these new people are irrelevant.'"

"Or," he said with a smile, "municipal authorities will be able to answer the vital question, 'Does a new firm provide more in ratables than in garbage impact?'"

In addition, said Dr. Sternlieb, he plans to "cherry-pick" Princeton University, Westminster Choir College, Educational Testing Service and others, for data, particularly in regard to whatever housing subsides for staff and faculty the institution provides.

His team will also make an analysis, on the supply side of housing as opposed to the demand, of land available in Borough and Township, the cost of development and zoning patterns.

Norman Williams, vice-chairman of the Joint Planning Board who, with Hans K. Sander, chairman, held the press conference, underscored the importance of the housing survey.

"We know that families have changing needs as they grow; we know there is substantial housing need for retired couples who need less space, we know that large institutional employers are sure to expand," Mr. Williams said, "but nobody knows how many units of housing we need!"

He said 1970 census figures would be useless: housing questions were almost completely eliminated as an economy measure.

The joint planning board is using its entire allocation for a consultant to pay Rutgers for Dr. Sternlieb's survey. The amount is $15,000.

"We decided to use our budgeted consultant money," Mr. Sander explained, "because there's no point in hiring an outside planning consultant until we have facts."

Dr. Sternlieb emphasized that he is a fact-collector and not a policy-maker: "I can tell you who is moving into Princeton," he said, "but what kind of community you want, is up to you."

Mayor Cawley: "We need to set a policy on our intentions in housing. This survey will show us facts and then we can decide. It's broader than any past studies, which focused on dilapidated housing, and it's the first professional housing study we've had."

Mayor Wallace: "The survey will show us how extensive the problem really is. The changing family pattern is very important, for example. Many higher

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1

income retired couples don't want to live in a big house any more — I would be prepared to support the kind of housing they need."

MORE HOUSING?

Suggested, for Township. The same day the planning board described its housing survey, Princeton Community Housing, Inc., told Township Committee it would rather have 250 than 200 low-middle income units in the Township.

And Committeeman James A. Floyd announced that Committee had authorized the Borough's Housing Authority to ask Federal housing officials for 100 low income units instead of the 50 previously decided on.

Theodore Vial, president of PCH, outlined the sketchy nature of PCH's present status to Committee and audience. Seed money to pay the architects to proceed, hasn't yet come from the state so there are no architects' plans.

However, Mr. Vial said optimistically that PCH expects things to have progressed as far as cost-estimates and an actual application for a mortgage by this fall.

State Would Finance. The units would be built in a land-locked parcel between Terhune and North Harrison-Mt. Lucas, under provisions of the state's middle-income housing law.

The state's Housing Finance Agency would lend to PCH the money derived from the sale of HFA bonds. It would be a long term (maybe 50-year) mortgage, repaid from rental income.

The 200 units would include 50 low-income, public housing apartments (or 250-100, if the proposed increase goes through).

What has held things up, Mr. Vial said, is PCH's insistence that the state allow PCH to give priority in these apartments to Princeton residents or people who work in Princeton. This has now been solved, and the state agrees, he announced.

Objections Raised. A. V. Bedford, 173 Jefferson, said the mortgage period was so long that most of the money paid out would be interest, not principal. The project is subsidized, he charged, because state bonds pay only 6% interest, whereas commercial bonds pay 9%.

He added that it would be better to pay teachers and policemen enough so they could buy houses without the "subsidy." And he warned that, in any selection system, bribery is bound to raise its head: "The man who votes right will be the one who gets an apartment."

This brought Mayor John D. Wallace onto the discussion: "I don't take kindly to such insinuations," he stated. "They are out of order and completely without substantiation."

Mrs. Benson Carlin, of PCH, suggested that subsidies are part of private mortgages as well. She also cited Governor William T. Cahill's recent proposal to provide private mortgage money through state bonds.

Responding to a question from Township attorney Gordon D. Griffin, Mr. Vial said PCH planned to make full local tax payments on the Township project, as well as on the Borough one.

PCH will need a zoning variance: its acreage is in the Office-Research zone where apartments are not a permitted use.

BOMB THREATS MADE

In Successive Days. Two bomb threats in two days were reported last week by Borough police.

At 7:46 Friday morning, police received a call that a bomb would be set off in 15 to 20 minutes at Princeton Hospital.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that his department advised hospital administrator John W. Kauffman of the threat. Mr. Kauffman and staff members at the hospital made a search but found nothing.

The previous day, the Princeton University Security Office notified police that it had received a report on a bomb in the University Chapel while a rally protesting the country's involvment in Cambodia was going on inside. A search failed to uncover any bomb.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOTES STRIKE: Pastoral spring scene? Yes, but also a view of some 1,000 Princeton High School students assembled for a historic vote that brought a strike to the PHS campus in protest against United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

STUDENTS STRIKE

At PHS, "Students have made it very clear that this is not a strike against Princeton High School or a strike to close down the school. It is a strike to express their deep concern about the national crisis."

Florence Burke, acting principal, made this statement late Tuesday evening after a day in which 706 out of approximately 1,000 PHS students voted a strike.

School was scheduled to open as usual Wednesday morning with the regular half-day in effect. But shortly after homeroom period, the normal schedule was to be suspended so that students and faculty could reconvene Tuesday's meeting for all who wanted to attend.

During this meeting and in subsequent gatherings, students and faculty were expected to decide whether to extend the strike to this Thursday and Friday.

The "yes" vote for the strike also included a charge to join with other New Jeresy high schools in a unified stand against United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

Outdoors. The sunshine of the playing field behind the high school was the scene of Tuesday's rally.

It was a two-hour session, austerely parliamentary in tone, generally orderly and broken only once by tossed eggs, water-filled balloons and a brief fist-fight which was separated by faculty intervention.

Glen Stanley, chairman of the Princeton High School Strike Committee, presided. Students sat, almost in rows, on the grass and those who wished to speak went to one of three tables and addressed the gathering through microphones.

Four resolutions were presented. In complex discussions of amendments and alternatives, three of the resolutions were consolidated leaving one resolution for a strike, and one against it.

Against a Strike. The student who presented the resolution against a strike was Hilary Siebens. She linked a strike to the Communist take-overs of history, and quoted Lenin's observation that the United States, the last capitalist nation, would be won over by convincing professors and sudents that they must strike.

Student Matt Neuberg's resolution proposed that PHS lead in uniting all New Jersey high schools. (Neuberg, however, opposed a strike.) Student Peter Nichols suggested circulating petitions at PHS and within the Princeton community to be sent to government leaders. He asked for a three-day moratorium, with sessions for the discussion of political positions. Donald Blankenbush, speaking as an individual and not as a faculty member, proposed a one-day strike and telegrams to key figures in Congress and to the President.

As finally assembled, the winning resolution called for a one-to-three day strike (duration to be decided Wednesday) and outreach to other New Jersey high schools.

Tuesday's program went back to last Friday, when students began discussing plans for assemblies with Miss Burke.

Tuesday morning in first and second period, more than 1,300 PHS students attended two assemblies and heard Malcolm Diamond, professor of religion at Princeton University, and Zach Tumin, a PHS junior.

After assemblies, during third period, students worked out the resolutions they wanted to present at the rally, which began during fourth period, at 11:40 a.m.

Invasion Condemned. At the rally, students in the Strike Committee distributed a statement referring to President Nixon's "illegitimate and unwarranted invasion of Cambodia and renewed bombing of North Vietnam . . . We must condemn this action and take measures to stop it."

Members of the student committee, besides Glen Stanley its chairman, are Joani Kahn, John Hall, Clifford Kuhn, Patty Succop, Chris Dungan, David Sparr, Michael Cohen, Henry Griffin, Carla Hsim, Jody Stein, Suki Blank, Zach Tumin, Debbie Dwark, Pam Abrams, Jan Bresin, Siri Nadler and Maurine Montgomery.

In a statement late Tuesday, Dr. McPherson said: "I am firmly convinced there is deep concern among many students, faculty and administration over the current national crisis.

—Continued On Next Page

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Strike Procedure Set

On Wednesday, and subsequent days if the strike is extended, students who want to attend classes will be free to do so. Teachers are expected to be in class, said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

But if no students show up, the teacher is free to join whatever meetings, seminars or workshops are in progress concerning the involvemeat in Southeast Asia.

Students can participate in these programs, or go to class. If they don't go to class they will be excused and allowed to arrange make-up work later. Parents may request that students not attend special programs.

"This program has my endorsement," Dr. McPherson stated, "and has been reviewed with the Board of Education."

It was developed late Tuesday afternoon in a meeting with Florence Burke, acting principal and four student leaders and in later discussions with the entire faculty and conferences with Dr McPherson.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

"I am also convinced there is a strong desire by many to provide an opportunity for all members of our high school community who so wish, to continue to devote major attention to the national crisis.

"Accordingly, I support the resolutions passed by the high school community in their intent to provide a renewed moratorium within which all of us who wish to, many consider that deepening crisis."

UNIVERSITY REACTS

Political Action Planned. In an expression of concern over recent developments in Southeast Asia — and an attempt to facilitate the channeling of this concern into "effective political action" — the Council of the Princeton University Community met Sunday night in special session, recommending an unprecedented rearrangement of the 1970-71 academic year to permit a two-week recess immediately preceding the November election.

The Council, an elected body drawn from all sectors of the University community — students, faculty, staff and alumni — met in an emergency meeting, chaired by President Robert F. Goheen, to consider what action it might take in response to campus reaction, expressed in a series of meetings to news of the widening of the scope of the war. The two-week recess was one of several resolutions passed by the Council in a seven-hour meeting, which drew an overflow audience of some 1,300 people to Alexander Hall.

The two-week recess next fall would "allow members of the University community to contribute their time and efforts to the local and congressional campaigns in which they are interested." The resolution passed by the Council noted that such a move would "guarantee all members of the University community full freedom to exercise their responsibilities."

In a similar vein, the Council recommended that for the remainder of this academic year "normal end-of term procedures be modified to enable those individuals who believe that they must suspend their normal activities to do so without prejudice to their academic standing while at the same time permitting those individuals who wish to continue their normal activities to do so."

October Recess Expected. A University spokesman said Tuesday that it now appears "quite likely" that the two-week break in next fall's academic calendar will be approved. He added, however, that faculty action toward such a step may not occur immediately.

If classes are suspended for two weeks prior to Election Day, it is believed that the lost classroom time would be compensated for by an earlier opening in September and a curtailed Christmas vacation. Classes are now scheduled to begin on Monday, September 21. In recent years, Christmas vacations have lasted for more than three weeks.

No estimate of what effect a late October break might have on the football season was made by Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman. He felt that those interested in playing football would make a season-long commitment to the sport without regard to change in academic scheduling. Mr. Fairman pointed out that during the proposed two-week moratorium in classes, the 1970 schedule calls for Princeton to play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and Brown at Providence.

Insofar as participation in final examinations in the spring term goes, decision has been placed on a basis of individual option. The University will prepare examinations in all courses, so that those who wish to complete them may do so.

Meeting Held in Chapel. Campus reactions to President Nixon's address to the nation on the situation in Indochina last Thursday night were immediately manifested in calls for a suspension of normal academic and social activities in a meeting, attended by some 2,300 people, in the University Chapel following the speech. Social events over the Spring House Parties weekend were sharply curtailed, as students, faculty and other members of the University community met to discuss various ways in which they might express concern over the course of events in Southeast Asia.

In recommending that there be a modification of the regular academic requirements, the Council recommended to the Princeton Faculty that the period during which courses and other academic requirements of the Spring term may be satisfactorily completed be extended to the beginning of the Fall term of the academic year 1970-71.

The Council proposal asked that "required papers and postponed "courses and comprehensive examinations would be rescheduled where possible, or waived should that seem desirable, by mutual agreement of students and faculty involved."

Undergraduate re-enrollmeat and graduate readmission for next year would be, as usual, contingent on completion of the work of the term. Seniors who postpone completion of degree requirements would qualify for the degree as soon as they have completed the requirements.

Gathering in Jadwin Gymnasium Monday afternoon, some 5,000 persons from the University community attended a four-hour session which resulted in decisions to:

- Condemn U.S. military intervension in Cambodia;
- Request the University to take immediate steps to sever all associations with the Reserve Officer Training Corps;
- Support the two-week re-

—Continued on Next Page

Outdoor Living

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The late, cool spring has brought dividends in the form of lush lawns, all of them requiring fairly constant attention.

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$8 $10 $12

CORSAGES
Nothing captures Mother's imagination more than a sprightly, festive corsage. Selecting a corsage is such a personal thing. We think you ought to talk to one of our designers for suggestions. Try to find out the dress color. We will do the rest.
From $4

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A choice arrangement of Dainty Flowers, well assorted for color and variety in a useful avocado green compote. Just a delightful old fashioned Colonial Bouquet, completely circular and dome shaped.
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Make-Up
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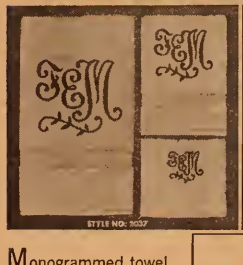
MARTEX "Invitation" Quality



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4

cess in October;
- Support draft resisters;
- Oppose current American foreign policy;
- Condemn domestic repression.

WAR ACTIONS CONDEMNED

In Goheen Statement. University President Robert F. Goheen declared this week that "the events of recent days in Southeast Asia have outraged those in our community who have been unswerving in their continuing opposition to the military involvement of our nation in Southeast Asia. They have also stunned those who, though critical of that involvement, had nonetheless placed their faith in the pledge of the President for a continuously diminishing role of American military forces in Vietnam and for their steady, orderly withdrawal.

"The invasion of Cambodia and the renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam have badly shaken this faith. These actions have served to unite us as a community to a new sense of urgency and the need for action."

"We in the universities cannot remain unresponsive to the new turn of events in Southeast Asia, coming as it does on top of so many former misappraisals by previous Administrations of the situation there," Dr. Goheen continued.

"Let me say that for myself," he concluded, "I have joined

PLAYHOUSE AT PDS FAIR: This playhouse, designed by Steve Foss, 10th grader at Princeton Day School, will be sold this Saturday at the PDS Fair. (By that time, its peaked roof will have been attached.) Jimmy Walcott, Treby MacLaughlin and Billy Jennings (left to right) of the PDS second grade, have moved in temporarily.

a group of university presidents in expressing our very deep dismay to President Nixon, and we have asked for an opportunity to meet and talk with him directly because of the urgency and gravity of the situation. I hope to be able to report later on the results of this effort."

POLICE CHARGE FOUR

In ROTC Fire. Township police have charged four students in the firebombing of the Princeton University ROTC Armory off Washington Road early Saturday morning which caused an estimated $15,000 damage.

Free on $2,000 bail each, awaiting action by a Grand Jury are: Alfred M. Lome, 21, and Richard E. Grodsky, 20, both Princeton University students; Stephen M. Pogoloff, 20, a student at John Hopkins University; and Anne Miller, 18, of Pennington, a student at Temple University. They have been charged by Township police with arson and conspiracy.

A general alarm was sounded at 3:20 a.m. The four were taken into custody about 4 a.m. by campus police, acting on information supplied by eye witnesses, acording to Township detetive Norman Servis. They were turned over to the Township police that afternoon and bail was set by Judge Burton Peskin.

At 5:55 p.m. Saturday, Grodsky was arrested in his room at 112 Dodge-Osborne Hall by Borough Patrolmen Timothy Huizing and Victor Fasanella. He was charged with possession of hashish and three prescription drugs — Eskatrol, Dexamy and Darvon — and later released on bail, $1,000 for the hashish and $500 for the drugs.

A hearing scheduled for Monday was postponed until June 3, at the request of his attorney, George Pelletteri Jr., Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that University police had assisted in the investigation.

Two Molotov cocktails (gasoline-filled bottles) were reportedly used to start the fire that damaged and badly scorched the Army and Navy ROTC offices in the 40-year-old structure. Marine and Air Force offices in the same building suffered smoke damage.

Princeton volunteer firemen had the blaze under control less than an hour later. The firebombing was condemned by the university's Undergraduate Assembly.

BRICK IS HURLED

Through IDA Window. A brick was thrown through a library window of the Institute for Defense Analyses on Prospect Avenue last week.

Police report that the brick broke a double-pane 18-by-30-inch window and damaged a plastic flower pot inside. The window is located at the rear of the building.

THEFT REPORT

Stereo Equipment Favored. Stereo equipment was the favorite target in a series of thefts last week, Borough police report.

On Sunday, Dudley Bullock, a technician, reported that two microphones valued at $50 each and a $100 stereo receiver had been stolen from a repair room at radio station WHWH, 221 Witherspoon Street. He told Pfc. David Alston that he had been making repairs on the equipment and had to leave. When he returned about 10 minutes later, the articles were missing, including a key stuck in the keyhole.

Thomas Crocker of Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, reported a pair of stereo speakers valued at $200 had been stolen from the Club on Sunday between noon and 1 p.m. At 1:05 p.m. Sunday, Harry Burton of Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect, reported a $350 stereo receiver taken form a shelf in the main living room. He said the theft took place between 4 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. that day.

The Tower Club, 13 Prospect, listed an Apex stereo stolen between 1:30 and 2:30 Friday afternoin, and Mrs. Gordon Andrews, 3 Greenholm, called on Sunday to report that a record player and two speakers valued at $350 were missing from the dining room area in her borne.

A table model color television set was reported stolen earlier in the week from the TV room of the Cannon Club, 21 Prospect, by William Weismann. No value was placed on the set.

Twelve to fifteen dollars were taken from a metal cash box in the main office of the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, between 11:50 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. An attempt to break into cigarette machines in the basement of the club failed, police said.

— Continued on Next Page

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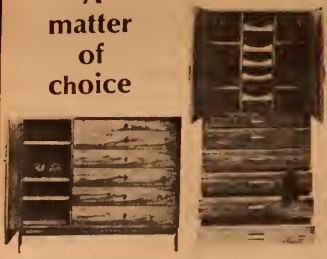
Princeton Shopping Center
Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m.

CALL OF THE WILD: Mrs. Roland Maehold watching swamp life in the Wildlife Refuge that's part of the Township Open Space lands. The Open Space Commission is holding an "Open House" this Sunday from 2-5, and visitors are invited to wander through the trails of the Wildlife Refuge and all the other areas that are part of Princeton's open spaces.

A matter of choice



Left: Our all-purpose wardrobe in hand-rubbed oiled walnut, with six spacious drawers, and a door that opens on three adjustable shelves. W54"—D18"—H43¾". $330. Right: Our all-in-one, hand-rubbed oiled walnut wardrobe for the man who's short on space, but long on clothes. Heroically proportioned, it has five pull-out shirt trays, four adjustable shelves, six drawers. W36"—D18"—H75". $475. 76-page catalog, $1.00.

the workbench
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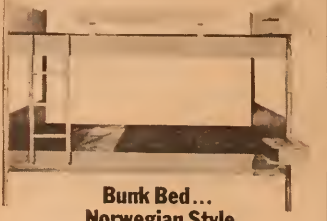
Tel. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday Saturday 10 to 6



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the children's workbench...at the workbench
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Tel. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday Saturday, 10 to 6

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

"WALK IN THE PARK"

Open Space "Open." Five Open Space parklands will hold "Open House" this Sunday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and there will be special tours in Marquand Park so that visitors can see approximately 200 varieties of trees and shrubs.

The Princeton Township Open Space Commission, host for Sunday's Open House, points out that all the areas are open all season long anyway. The Sunday hospitality is a get-acquainted gesture for the community.

Areas are Woodfield Reservation, on The Great Road; Wildlife Refuge, off Lower Alexander Street; Herrontown Woods, off Snowden Lane; Autumn Hill, on Herrontown Road, and Marquand Park, on Lovers Lane in the Borough.

At Marquand Park, maps with the names and locations of the trees will be available by the parking lot for 25c each. Trees now in flower include Carnelian and Weeping cherries and the Kobus, Verbanica and Pink Star magnolias. Several wild flowers are also in bloom and redbuds and azaleas are beginning to flower.

Sunday afternoon visitors are invited to chat with the Open Space Commissioners who will be at the entrance to each park, along with members of the citizens park committees. Free maps will be available.

- **Woodfield Reservation** is a natural area with brooks, hills and woodland flowers. A short walk along a path leads to a bench located next to the brook; a two and one-half hour walk goes around the park on various trails.
- **The Wildlife Refuge** is a water sanctuary for birds, with a marsh, bird blinds, and trails leading off into the woods. The grassy bank of Stony Brook offers a place to sit.
- **Herrontown Woods** is a Mercer County Park off Snowden Lane. Joseph Schmeltz, the full-time naturalist, has guided 5,000 school children through the woods in the last year, pointing out plants, trees and birds. Scout, school or community groups can take the tour by appointment.

For those who are not part of a group, Herrontown Woods is open every day of the year. It is a woodland area with trails, brooks and rocks to climb.

- **Marquand Park** is a developed park, with rare plants and arboretum paths, as well as benches, lawns and playing fields for children.
- **Autumn Hill**, newest of the Princeton Township Open Space areas, is presently being developed for nature trails, family and group camping. The visitor can see the progress of the trail-making, or walk along the clearing of the Transco pipeline from Herrontown Road to River Road.

Visitors are advised to wear comfortable shoes, and to remember that no Open Space areas have toilet facilities or running water. Visitors are also asked not to pick or damage plants, flowers or wildlife.

"Guide" at Library

An illustrated "Guide to Open Space in Princeton" is now at the Refereoce Desk of the public library. One copy may be circulated, a second copy will remain at the Desk for reference.

The Guide was prepared by Mrs. S. B. Penick, a Commissioner of the Princeton Township Open Space Commission, with photographs by Mrs. William Pierce.

"If you are planning a family outing, a Scout picnic, a run for your dog, or a solitary ramble," says Mrs. Penick, "you can consult the 'Guide' to find out which area is most suitable, how to get there and how long the trials are."

THOSE PRIMARIES

In Republican Ranks. The candidacy of Charles E. Meyer, Regular Organization Republican candidate for the nomination to Township Committeeman, was endorsed this week by all three Republicans on Township Committee.

Mr. Meyer's opponent, William H. Cherry, running as Princeton Township Republican, repeated this week that he's running "to reactivate the vital primary election process of choice of candidates . . . Government decisions at all levels are determined by . . . the tiny, paternalistic, self-perpetuating in-groups of the two political parties."

Mayor John D. Wallace had announced his endorsement of Mr. Meyer last week. This week, he was joined by Committeeman William L. Wilson, whose decision not to run again propelled Mr. Meyer onto the ballot, and Committeeman Dean Chace.

"Charlie Meyer shares our sense of commitment toward the achievement of permanent benefits in such fields as the preservation of open-space and the development of the office-research district," the endorsement states.

"His knowledge of business matters and his interest in the youth of our community are but two examples of his capacity to render meaningful service to all citizens of Princeton Township."

Dr. Cherry states his belief in referendums on vital issues in the Township so that "the electorate makes the final decision.

—Continued On Next Page

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The Cellar
TWO NEW WINES FOR SPRING
Franz Weber May Wine ----- $1.69
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Garden Tools – Wheelbarrows
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Garbage Can Carts – Cook & Dunn Paints
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Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

FUND DRIVE FOR PHILLIPS EXETER: Several Princeton area residents, alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy, recently to plan for the Exeter Dinner to be held Wednesday, May 13, at the Princeton Inn, as part of the school's capital fund drive, "Long Step Forward." From left: Wheaton Lane, Charles Taggart, Arthur Lane, chairman of the drive, David Duval, John Bernard, president of the Exeter Alumni club of Princeton, and A. C. Reeves Hicks.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

"To have a decision made for (the voters) by Township Committee would be an exercise in paternalism that I for one would regard as an outrage."

NO RESOLUTION

On Southeast Asia. Citing his "definite fears for the fabric of this nation" in what he termed "this constitutional crisis," Township Committeeman Thomas Hartmann presented to Committee on Monday night an aborted resolution opposing involvement in Southeast Asia.

He said he was disappointed that no citizen had come forward with such a resolution. He told his fellow Committeemen he didn't really want to present it himself because he is a Democrat and President Nixon is a Republican and he didn't want any partisanship to be involved.

"Don't be concerned about partisanship," assured Mayor John D. Wallace.

Referring to hastily scribbled notes, Mr. Hartmann then asked Committee to call upon President Nixon to withdraw all forces from Southeast Asia and to halt all "political trials" and "other invasions" of constitutional rights.

Committeeman James A. Floyd moved that Committee accept the resolution on a temporary basis and discuss it more fully in executive session. Nobody seconded. Not even Mr. Hartmann, apparently still diffident about his own sponsorship. So the measure died.

"The record shows that Committee has taken this kind of action in the past," observed Mayor Wallace.

Last October, Committee unanimously passed a resolution asking the president and Congress to end the war. Mr. Hartmann had introduced that proposal and Committeeman William L. Wilson seconded it.

More "Open Space". Mr. Hartmann spoke just before adjournment. Earlier Committee unanimously decided to acquire for open space the 6.3 flood-plain acres on the canal owned by Houghton and Castoro.

William Cherry, 21 Dempsey Avenue, protested the $136,500 price. Administrator Joseph R. Nini told him the figure, an approximate one, came from state officials and is based on what the land might be worth with "fill" so it can be built on. Without fill, it is swamp.

No appraisal has yet been made, Mr. Nini added. The Township hopes to pick up the land for nothing, with state and Federal governments dividing the cost 50-50. An appraisal will eventually be made, and both state and Federal authorities must approve the purchase price, Mr. Nini stated.

A. V. Bedford, 173 Jefferson, elicited from Stuart Robson, Township assessor, the present assessment of the property: $14,000. That's without fill. The Township wants present fill removed and is still in court with the owners on the matter.

Ask Sewer Report. Sewers erupted again, if only figuratively. Committee will ask the Joint Sewer Operating Committee to visit Township Hall on either May 18, or June 1, to discuss what steps must be taken to rejuvenate the present system.

Public hearing on the closing of Valley Road at Route 206 has been changed to Monday, June 1.

Committee introduced the ordinance providing $52,000 for remodeling police headquarters in Township Hall. The figure includes a communications console. There will be no change in the present burglar alarm. Public hearing May 18.

Committee tabled the Great Road sewer assessments so that attorney Gordon Griffin can do some detailed legal work. Property owner Elmer K. Timby, with an assessment of $46,633, warned he will take the Township to court if the assessment is confirmed. He charges $20,000 damages done to the property by contractors building the sewer.

The post office department has delivered the letter confirming the department's decision not to build a post office on the Thanet site or any other Township site without complete approval of everybody in town. Which seems to close permanently that particular bag of outgoing mail.

FIVE ARE HURT

In Two-Car Collision. One woman was admitted to Princeton Hospital's intensive care unit and four others were less seriously injured Saturday when two cars collided at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads.

Admitted to the hospital was Mrs. Irene Boccanfuso, 46, of 56 Clearview Avenue, the wife of Township Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso. Mrs. Boccanfuso sustained a concussion, multiple contusions and abdominal pains. This week the hospital reported that she had been removed from intensive care and was in satisfactory condition.

Her son, Brian, 3, received a scalp laceration and bruises and abrasions to both eyes. He was treated and released.

The other driver, John W. Zimmerman Jr., 17, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, was treated at the hospital for a laceration of his left knee. Cynthia Parr, 17, Belle Street, Belle Mead, received contusions of the head and knee.

A second passenger, Thomas H. Skillman, 16, of Mountain View Road, Skillman, suffered a compound fracture of the nose, contusions and lacerations.

The Boccanfuso car was

—Continued From Page 11

ON AN OLD FASHIONED DAY

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Chemistry? H2O Means Humdinger-Twice-Over

"I'm not modest about my baby: it's a method which will revolutionize the teaching of chemistry."

And Hubert Alyea, bubbling, bounding, tireless professor of chemistry at Princeton, may well be right.

So far, his "baby" — a simple, inexpensive collection of chemicals and overhead projector — is in use in 60 foreign lands. He predicts that in 10 years, over half the peoples of the world will learn freshman chemistry the Alyea way.

To Speak at School. It's no accident that Dr. Alyea's kit includes a projector because he's a showman-scientist. Audiences means as much to him as classrooms, and anyone who wants proof can go to John Witherspoon School next Monday at 8 p.m. to see him perform his special layman's spectacular, "Research is Fun."

It's for the benefit of the Princeton High School PTA and tickets, at $1. for adults and 50c for children, are available at Center Stationers, Hult's Shoes, Mal's Book Shop and the Princetnn Hugh School office. They will also be one sale at the door of the John Witherspoon auditorium Monday night

TOPS — "Tested Overhead Projector Series" — is the name of Dr. Alyea's series. He launched it in 1960, but for eight years it was not made available in the United States because Dr. Alyea deliberately kept it as simple as possible for use in under-developed countries.

"There is such desperate need for this kind of simple instruction in other lands!" he says.

Show and Tell. TOPS consists of the simplest chemicals, arranged in kits, plus a revolutionary kind of projector. "Revolutionnry" because Dr. Alyea has simply turned a standard projector on its side, making it vertical instead of horizontal.

SCIENCE SHOW FROM A MASTER: Hubert Alyea, professor of chemistry at Princetoo University and developer of TOPS, a chemistry-instruction series devised for use in underdeveloped countries, will give a seience spectacular for kids and laymen parents next Monday night at John Witherspoon School.

The most expensive projector can be made for $35. The next one for $15, and the cheapest of all for only 20c.

Because the projector is vertical instead of horizontal, you can perform distillation, filtration and titrations in full view of everybody in the room. For the first time," and he smiles with the genial smile that goes all over his face, "for the first time, the people in the back can see!"

That 20c projector can be made anywhere in the world. It uses the bulb from an automobile headlight covered with foil that has a small hole for the light to shine through. It will work from a car or jeep battery if there isn't any other electricity available.

"You just hope the jeep doesn't drive off during the lecture!"

Mix. Chemicals used in these projected experiments number only about 60. Half of them are common household items in almost any country or culture — vinegar, sugar, kerosene, baking soda, whiskey (for its alcohol), carbon, copper, silver.

Then — a picture-book for students and teachers. You can read it in the Japanese translation, but language isn't really needed at all because all experiments are explained with symbols and pictures.

With the "Armchair Chemistry" kit, the student gets an eight-cent plastic bottle of water; five one-ounce bottles with stoppers; a stirrer, a single cell and a bucket.

Whether you're a third-grader or a college freshman, you can watch colors in the bottles change as acids or bases are added. You can determine how many drops of acid you have to add to make a simple chemical turn from purple to blue or yellow.

With a single set of re-agents, you can do five hours of experiments on acids and bases. (You can breathe into a small bottle and see how your breath will neutralize washing soda and make it colorless.)

Economy. "In a country with $3 a-year per pupil budget," Dr. Alyea says, evangelistically, "you can do 200 experiments in a year — drop by drop with armchair chemistry."

"Armchair" kits, by the way, are all over India. And Dr. Alyea tells, with some awe, about the teachers who walked for 18 days to reach the town in India where he was demonstrating his simple experiments and his projector. (That's the town where he lit the bulb from the jeep battery.)

Dr. Alyea's work has been underwritten by $100,000 over a period of five years, from the National Science Foundation. About 40 people have been working for him.

"You know, very few people who are talented in research want to spend time doing anything for the high-school science teacher," Dr. Alyea comments. "But I decided, back in 1960, not to do sophisticated research any longer, but to devote my time to working out these simple instructional devices. It is a more important way to spend my life . . ."

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Madeira-Blaicher. Miss Marcia T. Madeira, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Edmands of Concord, Mass., and Kennebunkport, Me., to Christopher Y. Blaicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Blaicher of 10 Boudinot Street. The wedding is planned for September 5.

Miss Madeira, a graduate of the Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass., and Bradford Junior College, holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie-Mellon University. She studied design and lighting at the Yale Drama School and this summer will again be lighting designer at the Ogonquit Playhouse in Maine. Mr. Blacher, a graduate of the Hun School, is a member of the class of 1971 at Northeastern University, Bostoo.

Sherman-Harper. Miss Diane C. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Sherman of Belle Mead, to Lester W. Harper Jr., son of Mrs. Lester W. Harper of Brickton and the late Major Harper. A March wedding is planned.

Miss Sherman, a graduate of Ewing High School and Ridge College, is employed by Brown Boveri Corporation, North Brunswick. Mr. Harper was graduated from Brick Towoship High School and the Electronic Computer Programing Institute. He is employed by the Monmouth County National Bank, Little Silver.

WEDDINGS

Husted-Sloan. Miss Sandra E. Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Sloan of 73 Drakes Corner Road, to James W. Husted Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Husted of Bedford, N. Y. May 2; St. James Episcopal Church, New York City.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of the Trafalgar School, Montreal, and Finch College, New York City. Her husband graduated from the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Yale, University, Class of 1955. He served as an artillery lieutenant in Korea and taught English and mathematics at Brooks School. He was a stockbroker with Sullivan & Co. in New York before going to Washington as a financial consultant. The couple will reside in New York.

Kendall-Greenfield. Miss Margaret R. Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. Henry K. Parsons of 78 Magnolia Lane and the late Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, to Philip A. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kendall of Lamar and Aspen, Colo. May 2: First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and the University of Colorado. Her husband, an attorney, attended Stanford University and the University of Colorado School of Law.

Hiilivirta - Oppenheimer. Miss Katherine T. Oppenheimer, daughter of Mrs. Robert Oppenheimer of 63 Maxwell Lane and the late Dr. Oppenheimer, to Ilmair Hiilivirta of St. John, Virgin Islands, son of Mrs. Kerttu Hiilivirta of Helsinki, Finland and the late Dr. Eino Hiilivirta. April 25: at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Hiilvirta is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Oberlin College. A linguist, she also attended the graduate school of Princeton University, and most recently was employed in New York at the United Nations. Her husband, a chemical engineer, is a graduate of the Institute of Technology at Tampere, Finland. The couple will live in St. John and New York.

Vanderbilt-Fitzgeorge. Miss Marilyn J. Fitzgeorge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Fitzgeorge of Lawrence Township, to Charles L. Vanderbilt, son of Mrs. James Vanderbilt of Lawrence Township and the late Mr. Vanderbilt. May 3, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton High School and Trenton State College, is a fourth grade teacher in the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School. Her husband, a Princeton High School alumnus, is employed at Bailey's Architectural Millwork, Inc. The couple will live in Lawrence Township.

Hill-Savoie. Miss Shirley A. Savoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Savoie of Lawrenceville, to Robert C. Hill of Fremont, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hdl. May 3: St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

The bride attended Bowling Green University and has been employed by Union Camp Research. Her husband, who attended Findlay College, is self employed as a general contractor. The couple will live in Fremont.

Luhtala-Trabant. Miss Gigi Trabant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trabant of Paris, France, to John W. Luhtala, son of Mrs. Lauri R. Luhtala of DeKalb, Ill., and the late Mr. Luhtala. May 2: at the home of Mrs. John F. McAndrew, Edgerstoune Road.

The bride was graduated from College Sevigne in Paris and attended Hunter College in New York. She is the assistant art director for promotion at Life Magazine. Mr. Luhtala was graduated cum laude from Bradley University. He received his doctorate from the New York University School of Law where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar and is now associated with the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

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MAILBOX

In Grief and Frustration.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I write this letter out of profound grief and with a deep sense of frustration for today the young son of our dear friends died — died from "O.D." which I learned is an overdose of drugs.

It is not because a young man died from drugs that I feel so sad or so frustrated, although certainly such a happening is cause enough for sadness and frustration, but why and how this young man came to such an end is what is so horrifying.

In the hope that somewhere, someone may be sufficiently moved to do something effective, I would like to tell you a little of the story of this young man's life.

He was the youngest of three children of a hard working honest couple. Many years ago his mother sensed that there was something wrong with her child and that he had a potential for violence. She then commenced a tour of every governmental agency she could reach in any possible way.

There was general agreement that the son was sick, but not sick enough. She was told that in this great and glorious land of ours, in this country which had the brains and the financial means to split the atom and to land man on the moon, there was no institution where her child could be confined for treatment and/or care.

We do not have sufficient funds to build hospitals for such children. If, of course, he committed a murder or other sufficiently serious crime then he could be institutionalized, but short of that only outpatient treatment could be furnished. This sick boy did not continue outpatient treatment for very long an dhe was permitted to continue at large. His parents were in no position to provide care in a private institution.

The mother continued her efforts. She talked to her lawyer. Much to his consternation my husband learned that he could do no more for the child than his mother. All his skill and efforts could not procure the necessary help. The boy was just not sick enough yet for this nation's social conscience to provide him with the needed help.

The boy eventually committed a crime and he was apprehended, convicted and sentenced — not to a hospital, not to help, but to a reformatory, a jail where he served his sentence. Society had its pound of flesh. He was punished.

Upon his release he obtained work but not treatment. He was then charged with a sex offense, tried by a jury and acquitted. His life was not a very pleasant one. Practically every time a sex offense was committed in this area, he was picked up for questioning and submitted to the victim for identification. He became more and more bitter. Eventually he was charged with the commission of serious crimes upon two young women for which he was indicted by the grand jury.

This young man maintained his innocence of all the charges, but he felt harrassed by the police, feared greatly what he viewed as "the white man's justice" and lived in real dread of being returned again to jail.

Some attempts were made at the procurement of medical help but these again failed.

Completely hemmed in, bitter and without any hope left, the young man turned to drugs for his treatment. This fact was recently discovered by his parents.

I shall never forget the day his mother told me that her young son had become adicted to drugs and asked my opinion as to whether or not she should try to get another job (she was already working on two jobs) in order to give him money to buy drugs so that he should not have to try to steal money and perhaps commit a murder. What a sad commentary on this establishment.

Steps were initiated to try to get treatment for this young man. But did you know, that this country is just too poor to provide sufficient facilities to treat such young persons?

We are too involved using our money for wars, or armaments, or men in space or guns for dictators and oppressors of people to have enough to help our own sick and lame young people. It is not easy to find a facility to treat such a young person. A place was finally found, but he could not be taken until Monday, April 27, 1970.

In the interim his trial day was approaching, it was also on Monday. He was scared to death of going to trial, and he continued to insist upon his innocence. But the trial had to go on. The administration of justice demanded it. After all his hospitalization could be a ruse to avoid trial. So Monday was facing him, but he could not face Monday. Consequently Sunday morning he die.l of "O.D." He died to prove that he was indeed sick that he did in fact need medical attention. He died to prove that perhaps society also is sick and needs treatment.

RUTH RABSTEIN
243 Mercer Road

(Miss Rabstein is a partner in the Trenton law firm of Pellettieri and Rabstein.)

Thoughts from Yale.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Issues have arisen at Yale University which concern not only Yale, but the entire nation. On April 21, a large number of students decided to suspend their normal academic activities in order to devote more time to these issues.

Two days later the Yale faculty voted overwhelmingly to support the academic shut-down. As Yale students and residents of Princeton, we feel an urgent need to communicate to the Princeton community what is happening here.

Our principal concern is the New Haven trial of nine black men and women (including Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party) for charges relating to the death in May 1969 of Alex Rackley. This trial has assumed an importance which transcends that of a normal trial; we have been forced to examine the equity of the American system of justice.

There are already indications that the full protection of the law may not have been extended to the defendants. We realize that there are complicated legal questions involved, and one of the reasons for the shut-down is to allow time for a thorough examination of these questions.

But the issues are not only legal. This particular crisis has called other, larger issues to the attention of the Yale community.

Yale's relation to the city of New Haven must be determined. The university's use of its landholdings in the community, its plan for expansion, its treatment of employees and their families, and its responsibilities to the neighboring ghetto areas must be closely scrutinized and re-evaluated.

The shut-down does not necessarily express support of Black Panther ideology, as has been implied. It does express a deep concern that justice be administered. It is crucial that all of us realize that the nation-wide pattern of repression of the Panthers is a threat to all Americans.

Editor's Note: The letter bore the signatures of Beth Borgerhoff, Rachel Kurshan, Neal Solomon, Michael Reich, Kerry W. Fowler, David Mandel, Serge Goldstein, Betsy Hartmann, Andrew Alpert, Lee Breckenridge, and Molly J. Hall. They add: "We would be glad to answer any questions, and urge you to send your inquires to Neal Solomon, 431 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520."

For the Record

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Just to set the record straight. The Trumpeteer Gallery at 20 Nassau Street, which was franchised to Mrs. Helen Benedict, is still the Trumpeteer Gallery. Since her franchise was revoked, she is now opening her own gallery, "Eye for Art".

The future plans for the Trumpeteer Gallery will be announced by the original founder and continuous owner, the Princeton Graphic Workshop. The horn of the Trumpeteer will still be heard!

We wish Mrs. Benedict well in her new venture.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

struck on the right side when the Zimmerman car failed to heed a stop sign on Jefferson Road. Both cars were extensively damaged in the 3:30 p.m. mishap.

Ptl. John Hammond issued Mr. Zimmerman a summons for failing to stop.

Motorcycle Leaves Road. The same day at 4:45 in the afternoon, a motorcycle went off Mount Lucas Road a quarter-mile south of Princeton Avenue, injuring both its riders.

The driver, Richard J. Weir, 21, of 1901 Hall, Princeton University, told Ptl. Robert Heacock that his motorcycle left the road while he was rounding a curve. His passenger, Anne K O'Brien, 20, 1051 Princeton-Kingston Road, was thrown off when the cycle sideswiped a utility pole. The cycle continued on another 60 feet, recrossed Mount Lucas and came to rest on the opposite shoulder.

Miss O'Brien's right thigh bone was broken. She also sustained cuts, abrasions and bruises to both legs. Mr. Weir received abrasions of the side and back. There were no charges.

An accident between a motorcycle and car occurred in the Borough Friday evening at 7:46 at the intersection of Library Place and Stockton Street.

The cyclist, Larry Weissman, 22, 1901 Hall, Princeton University, was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions and abrasions of the shoulder. According to the report, the impact caused him to fly across the hood of the car and land in the street.

Mrs. Gena O. Wilks, 64, 1 Campbelton Circle, told police that after stopping, she saw no one coming and started across the intersection. One of her passengers then told her a motorcycle was coming. She slammed on her brakes but was struck on the right side by the cycle. Mr Weissman was ticketed by Sgt. John J. Bellow for a stop sign violation.

In his report, Sgt. Bellow suggested a study of the intersection to see if it qualifies for a traffic light. He wrote that Library Place was used as a route to Hodge Road and Cleveland Lane, creating a large amount of cross traffic.

BIRTHS

And 15 Were Girls. Twenty-three children were born in Princeton Hospital last week, eight boys and 15 girls.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson, Building 12, Westerly Arms Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hluchy, 5 Birchwood Road, Jamesburg, both on April 26; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McGarty, 22 Starling Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Airgood, 219 State Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barren, 164 Dodds Lane, all on April 27; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Delgado, 118 Clinton Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch, 166 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Marsh, 178 Nebraska Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dryden, R. D. 1, Princeton; all on April 28; Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Thomas, 158 John Street, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Radigan, 16 Wickham Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Panicaro, 114-F Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on April 29; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutman, 22 Savage Road, Kendall Park, April 30; Dr. and Mrs. Morton Goldstein, 74 Linwood Circle, May 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon, 40 Stanworth Drive, May 2.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rotherman, Lambertville, April 26; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Work, Disbrow Hill Road, Hightstown, April 28; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podsiadlo, 25 Clover Lane, Hightstown, April 29; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wallack, 234 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballou, 32 Constable Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. David Fiel, Mount Rose Road, Hopewell, all on April 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannon, Friendship Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 55 Laurel Avenue, Franklin Park, both on May 2.

PRIMARY CONTEST DUE

Among Borough Democrats. There will be a contest in the Borough Democratic party in the June 2 primaries at the County Committee level.

Contests will be in Districts Three and Five where two challengers in each district hope to unseat incumbent committeemen.

District Three challengers are Mrs. Ethel Pankove, 41 Harriet Drive and Murray Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane. They are running against Philip T. Carroll, 338

—Continued On Page 16

Planning on Plants?

The annual May Market, featuring plants that grow well in Princeton, will be held from 9 until 4 on Tuesday at "Westland," 15 Hodge Road. The Stony Brook Garden Club is sponsor.

The new cocktail tomato, "Small Fry," as well as the Rutgers-developed "Ramapo" will be on sale. Also flowering plants that bloom in shady areas and many other varieties. Rain date is Wednesday.

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Princeton University Tours. 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Choral Society. 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the YW-YMCA.

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Hudibras Tavern dig, 158 Nassau Street.

University Art Museum: Etchings by Rembrandt and His Followers"; Prints & Drawings Gallery. Also "American Art Since 1960." Gallery talks by graduate students at 3 p.m. on May 8, 9 and 10.

Ladies' Tennis — Weekdays from 10 to 12 at Community Park courts. Advanced players: Mon., Wed., Fri.; intermediate players: Tues. & Thurs. (Mrs. John White, 921-8047, for info.)

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Valley Road School. (Information 799-0465 or 921-7883).

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Watercolor Exhibit; members of Garden State Watercolor Society, 1-5 p.m. weekdays at Colombus Boychoir School, Rosedale Road, thru May 2.

Architecture Building, Princeton University: "The Ecology of the Man-made Environment," main floor. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Firestone Library, "United Nations 1945-1970" (Lobby); also, "Photography I" student works.

Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, May 7

9 a.m.-8 p.m.: Free Pap Test; County-wide Cancer Detection Program; Princeton Hospital.

2 p.m.: PHS Tour And Coffee, for parents of incoming freshman, sponsored by PTA, tour begins at school office.

4 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.

7 p.m.: Princeton University Band, Arthur H. Osborn Memorial Concert, Nassau Hall Steps.

7:30 p.m.: Films, "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando, Lee Cobb, Rod Steiger. "Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba"; Wilcox Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "The Most Happy Fella;" PJ&B Musical, McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Fly" with Al Hedison and Vincent Price; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: "Nature of a Relevant Black Education," H. Fuller, director of Malcolm X Liberation University, North Carolina; 28 McCosh Hall.

Friday, May 8

9:30-11 a.m.: French Market; Nassau & Mercer Sts.

7-9 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Rocky Hill Reformed Church. (Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.)

7 p.m.: Free Speech Festival, Unitarian Church of Princeton; Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Band Show and Pop Concert; PHS Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Special Program, Benefit Princeton University Strike Fund; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "The Most Happy Fella," McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Meeting; Stevensun Hall, 83 Prospect Street.

8:30 p.m.: Folk-Rock Concert; for benefit of Erdman Hall Fund; Campus Center auditorium, Theological Seminary. Tickets: $2, available from reception desk in Seminary's administration building.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of Electronic Music, Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: 11th Annual Spring Concert; Hopewell Valley Chorus, Elementary School, East Prospect Street and Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

8:30 p.m.: WPRB Concert, Townes Van Zandt and the Mandrake Memorial; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, May 9

9 a.m.: 14th Annual Horse Show & Fair, benefit St. Mary's Hall and Doane Academy, Burlington; Maple Reach, Bristol, Pa., adj. to Penna. approach to Burlington-Bristol Bridge.

10 a.m.: Annual Princeton Day School Fair; PDS Ice Rink, Thanet Road.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Penn vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton, Finney Field.

2 p.m.: Children's Matinee, "My Side of the Mountain," Garden Theatre.

2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "The Most Happy Fella," McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Special Program, Benefit Princeton University Strike Fund, Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre. Also Sunday Evening.

8 & 8:15 p.m.: Film, "Alfie," with Michael Caine; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Fashion Show and Concert, music by the 30 member Singing Mother Chorus, presented by Relief Society of the New Jersey Central Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon); Chapel, River Road and Logan Lane, Pisceataway.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Alice Artzt, classical guitarist, and Edwin A. Hopkins, harpsichordist, soloists with New Hope Pro Musica Orchestra, Central Bucks High School East, Holicong Road, off Route 202, New Hope, Pa.

Sunday, May 10

8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Rocky Hill Fire Company; at the firehouse.

2 p.m.: Band Concert, Princeton University Band; Cannon Green.

2:5 p.m.: "Walk in the Parks"; Herrontown Woods, Autumn Hill, Marquand Park, Wildlife Refuge, Woodfields Reservation.

2:30 p.m.: General Meeting, Catholic Young Adult Club; CYO Center, South Broad Street, Trenton.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, B-minor Mass by Bach; Barbara C. Lewis, choral conductor; Unitarian Church.

7 & 10:15 p.m.: Film, "The Great Escape" with Steve McQueen and James Garner (170 minutes, uncut); 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Abbie Hoffman's Yippie Film on Chicago; sponsored by Princeton Branch, American Serviceemen's Union; 138 Frick Hall.

Monday, May 11

4 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Demonstration-lecture, "Research Is Fun," Professor Hobert N. Alyea, sponsored by PHS PTA; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio; University Series II, McCarter.

8:30-10:30 p.m.: Observatory Open House; Peyton Hall, near Palmer Stadium.

Tuesday, May 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Market Plant Sale, sponsored by Stony Brook Garden Club; "Westland," 15 Hodge Road. Rain Date, Wednesday.

1 p.m.: Teen Arts Festival Preview; McCarter (Drama by New Jersey students; also Thursday. Wednesday's program features dance, ensemble music and multimedia presentation.)

5 p.m.: Library Trustees' Board Meeting; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Fellowship of Reconciliation; 173 Nassau Street.

Wednesday, May 13

Noon-10 p.m.: 16th Annual Antiques Show, Bishop James United Methodist Church, Basking Ridge. (Also Thurs., noon to 10 p.m.; Fri., 12-6 p.m.)

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Open Space Commission; Township Hall.

Thursday, May 14

4 p.m.: Baseball, Temple vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

8:30 p.m.: Evening of One-Acts, Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, May 15

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Nassau & Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Vocal Spring Concert; PHS auditorium (PTA election of officers at 7:45 p.m.)

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Saturday, May 16

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale; Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse.

Noon: Drug Awareness March; steps of State Capitol Building, Trenton.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton, Finney Field.

3 p.m.: Track Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

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BUSINESS
In Princeton

SIX-MONTH LOSS SHOWN

At Applied Logic. A loss per share of 62 cents for the first six months of its current fiscal year has been reported by Applied Logic, whose headquarters are at 1 Palmer Square. This contrasts to operation in the black by a slim margin (one cent per share) for the six-month period ending March 31, 1969.

Despite a gain in gross revenues of better than 10%, the corporation's earnings trend was sharply reversed. Applied Logic reported gross income of $1,499,426 for the current half year, and a net loss after taxes of $1,396,245. Corresponding figures a year ago were $1,201,000 and a net of $21,179.

One of the adverse factors, it was reported, was the need to increase provisions for bad debts by $250,000. The report added: "This move reflects the continued uncertain state of the nation's economy and the current financial state of some companies from which [illegible] now appears doubtful."

LOSS LISTED AT ADR

Profit Recorded a Year Ago. A net loss of $306,007 for the quarter ending March 31 has been reported by Applied Data Research, software computer firm based in the Route 206 Center.

A year ago, net earnings of $76,840 were listed. The per share figures are 32 cents loss in 1970 in contrast to earnings of eight cents for the same period last year. Operating revenues this year fell to $1,352,777 from $1,499,230.

In commenting on the first quarter loss, John Bennett, president of ADR, told the annual meeting of shareholders here today that "our first quarter results were, obviously, very disappointing. An analysis of the results of our operations attributes our loss to three factors: (1) proprietary sales were $400,000 short of quotes. The primary reason for this was the slowdown in the economy which has resulted in postponing buying decisions.

"(2) a heavy investment in increasing the size of our sales force to more fully exploit our markets, which has increased sales expense in the first quarter of $100,000 over the last quarter of 1969; (3) as a result of our accounting policy of amortizing proprietary development costs prior to their completion, expenses in this category increased in the first quarter by $170,000 over the last quarter of 1969. In the first quarter of this year, amortization expenses for products not yet introduced to the market totaled $200,000."

Mr. Bennett added that, "we expect to be operating profitably during the balance of 1970."

DATARAM REPORTS GAIN

In Nine-Month Earnings. Dataram Corporation has reported a net income of $35,252 for the nine month period, which ended January 31, compared to a net loss of $234,918 for the same period last year.

The firms sales rose to more than $1.5 million, four times the amount for the nine-month period of 1969. It reports that its entry into the test equipment market continues to show promise. Delivery of units has begun with a nationwide distribution contemplated in the near future. The company also has plans to appoint European sales representatives to develop this market further.

In Trinidad, plans are being completed for the acquisition of land to construct a building to house TriniData Ltd., a subsidiary of Dataram, now in operation.

NEW PROCESS FOUND

By ERC for Making Wire. The first major production change in 4,000 years for the manufacture of wire has been developed by Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road, Hopewell Township.

The new ERC method, known as continuous hydrostatic extrusion, replaces the traditional way of pulling the wire through objects to obtain the desired thinness, a process first used by the Egyptians.

They first used wire for jewelry perfected through a blood and sweat process, which involved drawing short lengths of hammered gold rod through small holes in stones. Centuries later machine had replaced muscle power, but conventional wire making now requires drawing the wire through as many as 24 "dies" in tandem on two different machines.

Hydrostatic extrusion, developed by ERC's Frank J. Fuchs Jr., 9 University Way, Princeton Junction, uses fluid under high pressure to squeeze out wire like toothpaste from a machine. The breakthrough was revealed Monday by Mr. Fuchs at the Third International Conference on High Pressure at Aviemore, Scotland.

Main Problem Solved. Engineers have been intrigued with the idea of using the process to manufacture wire for many years, but until now nobody knew how to feed wire rod into a high pressure chamber on a continuous basis. Although some researchers have managed to extrude short runs of wire from single metal rods, such processes are of little commercial value.

Western Electric researchers, headed by Mr. Fuchs, solved the problem by "viscous drag feeding" — a method of using a fluid to force wire rod through the high pressure chamber and out of the die. A fluid, such as warm beeswax, is pumped through the chamber in the direction of the die. Under high pressure, this fluid becomes sufficiently sticky to adhere to the rod and drag it along.

A prototype production machine is presently being designed and built by Western Electric. Due for completion by the end of the year, it will produce aluminum wire at speeds up to 4,000 feet per minute in sizes as small as 24 gauge, 1/50th inch. Although the process will initially be restricted to the manufacture of aluminum wire, it is ultimate-

– Continued on Next Page

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	5⅜	5¼	5¼	4½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	6½	7½	6½	7½
Base Ten Systems	3½	4½	3½	4½
Buxton's	3¾	4½	4½	5¼
Data Ram	8	9	7¾	8¾
Fifth Dimension	7½	8¼	8½	9½
General Devices	¾	1	⅝	1
Geodatic	5	6	6½	7½
Management Information Systems	5¾	6¼	6¼	6¾
Metropolitan Quarterback	¼	⅜	3/16	⅜
National Computer Analysts	3¾	4½	4½	5¼
Princeton Applied Research	9	12	10	13
Princeton Chemical Research	8½	10	8	9½
Princeton Electronic Products	14	16	11½	13
Princeton Planning	1¾	2½	2¼	3
Princeton Time Sharing Services	3½	4½	3¾	4½
Systemedics	3½	5	5	7
Tape-Phones	½	1¼	½	1¼
Tizon Chemical	30	34	32	36
Ventures Research and Development	6	7	6¼	7

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ly expected to be used in the manufacture of copper wire as well.

The new process offers several advantages over the old, including lower equipment costs, cheaper maintenance, greatly reduced space and power requirements, less wire breakage and reduced labor. There are also indications that wire made by hydrostatic extrusion is stronger than drawn wire of the same gauge.

Mr. Fuchs, who has nearly 90 patents to his name, also was responsible for developing a method of machine - forming precision waveguide pipe that is still playing a vital role in the production of military radar and transcontinental microwave relay systems.

Working with him on the invention were J. W. Archer, J. S. Cartwright, Perry Venkatesan, Nazeer Ahmed and John Shaffer, all from ERC.

STAFF CHANGES MADE

At Educational Testing. The Board of Trustees of Educational Testing Service, has announced the appointment of several officers effective July 1.

Robert J. Solomon, who has been a vice-president of ETS since 1963, was named executive vice-president with overall responsibility for ETS' principal areas of research, development, test programs and professional services in Princeton and in the ETS regional offices. In his new post, Mr. Solomon succeeds William W. Turnbull, who will become president of ETS on July 1, upon the retirement of Henry Chauncey who has been president of the organization since its founding.

The trustees also appointed two new vice-presidents. Winton H. Manning, currently director of the ETS Developmental Research Division, was named vice-president for all testing programs. David J. Bradsky, treasurer, was appointed vice-president with responsibility for financial and planning activities.

In addition to these appointments, the trustees also named Herman F. Smith as assistant treasurer and controller. Mr. Smith has been executive associate to Mr. Turnbull.

Mr. Solomon, who joined the Test Development Division of ETS in 1952, became assistant director of that division in 1957 and served as its director from 1960 until his appointment as vice president. He and his family live at 51 Braeburn Drive.

Robert J. Solomon

Mr. Manning came to ETS last year from the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City where he served as executive director of research and development. The Manning family lives at 117 Leabrook Lane.

Mr. Brodsky, who joined ETS in 1955 as a member of its Planning Division, has served as assistant treasurer and controller. He became treasurer in 1963. Mr. Brodsky and family live at 59 Castle Howard Court.

Before joining ETS in 1966, Mr. Smith, newly-appointed controller and assistant treasurer, was a colonel in the United States Air Force. Mr. Smith and his family live at 109 Lewis Brook Drive, Pennington.

NEW MORTGAGES NOW

At Longmeadow Homes. Thirty-year mortgages at 20% down and 8% interest are now available for purchases of homes at Longmeadow, the builders announced this week. The new community is located on Washington Road, on the Princeton side of the Penn Central Railroad, in West Windsor Township.

Prices at Longmeadow start at $42,500, including total air conditioning. Four model homes are open seven days a week. The new financing carries no placement premiums, extra fees or "points."

Also available are some 20 and 25-year mortgages with down payments of 30% and no "points." Further information is available from Charles Graham at 452-8111.

NEW AGENCY FORMED

For Office Placements. A new employment agency "Nassau Office Placements," specializing in the secretarial and clerical fields on a permanent, part-time and temporary basis, has been opened at 221 Nassau Street. The new service is offered by Bea Hunt, the owner of Princeton Executive Service at 221 Nassau which houses three personalized services: the Princeton Secretarial Service, the Nassau Answering Service and Princeton Office Rentals.

Miss Hunt, a native Princetonian, has had extensive experience at the administrative-secretarial level both in her capacity as a personal secretary and in connection with her own secretarial service for almost 20 years. Assisting Miss Hunt in the new agency will be Mrs. Florence Terry, who brings in her new position of placement counselor a background of years of experience as an administrative secretary.

Prospective employers are invited to call Miss Hunt or Mrs. Terry to discuss their requirements. Applicants for employment should call for an appointment.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selections of opportunities open to you.

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10:30 AM	11:50 AM	2:00 PM	3:30 PM
2:50 PM	4:00 PM	3:30 PM	4:40 PM
3:40 PM	4:50 PM	4:30 PM	5:40 PM
4:50 PM	6:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:10 PM
5:50 PM	7:00 PM	7:10 PM	8:20 PM

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Nassau, and Mrs. Rose Bartolino, 8 Tee-Ar Place.

District Five challengers are Mrs. Esther Ann Ryan, 7 Madison Street, and Michael A. Rockland, 8 Madison Street. Incumbents are Lawrence Ferrara Jr. and his wife, Mrs. Monica Ferrara, both of 42 Jefferson Road.

Both Mrs. Pankove and Mr. Rockland are newcomers in Borough Democratic politics. Mr. Medvin has been active in party activities for some years and is now a member of the executive board of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. Mrs. Ryan was formerly a committeewoman from District Eight and has been active in Princeton's Democratic affairs.

The four insurgents do not at least so far—have PCDO backing. They are challenging the incumbents because, they say, the present committeemen "have lost touch with their constituents and are not doing the job."

LEAGUE OUTLINES WORK

For Coming Year. A new "Know Your Town" booklet has been listed as a project for this year by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area. Other parts of the program adopted at the League's annual meeting were: working toward a unified Health District for improved area health services, continuing support for the joint Civil Rights Commission, and continuing efforts to eliminate housing discrimination.

The League also pledged to work on the problems of land use, and seek ways to increase the supply of low and moderate-income housing. The League's Montgomery unit will continue to emphasize planning and land use, while the West Windsor unit will work on land use, health service and recreation.

The information booklet "Know Your Town" is prepared by the League as a regular project. It will be re-issued because the current edition is "out of date and out of print," a spokesman said this week.

New officers for 1970 include Mrs. Robert Danielson, president, Mrs. Sheldon Israel, secretary, Mrs. John Hopfield, first vice-president, and Mrs. Thomas D. Jones, Jr., third vice-president. Continuing in their present posts will be Mrs. Anthony Tabell, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Robinson, second vice president.

Some 4,500 signatures calling for Congressional representation for the District of Columbia were carried to Washington this week by four Princeton area League delegates. Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Hopfield and Mrs. Stuart Berger took part in the presentation and rally on Capitol Hill, by 1700 representatives of the League from all across the United States.

PAYS THREE FINES

In Traffic Court Edward Vernon Sr., 25, 293 Witherspoon Street, pleaded guilty to three traffic violations Monday in Borough Court.

Judge Theodore T. Tams, Jr. fined him $30 for leaving the scene of an accident and $15 each for careless driving and being an unlicensed driver.

Paying fines for speeding were Robert H. Saling, 21, Rider College, $25; Harry A. Fulone, 21 Bear Tavern Road, Hopewell Township, $22; and Carol A. Melvin, Lincoln Highway, $16. John French Jr., 61, 16 Mercer Street, and Gus Granitzki, 50, Belle Mead Road, Skillman, each paid $15 for careless driving. A stop sign violation cost Jean Isme, 32, 11 Leigh Avenue, $12.

In criminal court, Melvin Best, 26, of Princeton, was held for Grand Jury action after he waived a preliminary hearing. He has been charged by Thomas Procaccino, the Borough juvenile officer, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Chndwick Watkins, 47, of New York City, was sentenced to 33 days in jail for trespassing at a nursing home on Quarry Street where his wife is employed. He had already served three of the days and Judge Tams suspended the remaining thirty.

PAP TEST MAY 7

This Thursday, Free. Quick, painless, free-of-charge Pap tests for the detection of cancer of the uterus will be offered this Thursday to all women in the area at Princeton Hospital.

The hospital's Pap Test clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. At the Hightstown Community Center, hours will be the same, and at Lawrence High School, hours will be from 4-9 p.m.

The free tests are being offered, country-wide, under the sponsorship of the American Cancer Society's Mercer County branch, and the Medical Society of Mercer County. The idea originated with Mrs. Robert Alpert, 363 Prospect Avenue, Princeton

3,134 IMMUNIZED

Against German Measles. Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the Princeton Borough Board of Health, reports that 3,134 children in Princeton and nearby communities were immunized last month against (rubella) German measles.

The program, staffed by two immunization teams, reached 71 percent of the younger children in Princeton public and private schools. It extended to Cranbury, Montgomery Township, West Windsor and Plainsboro, where a combined total of 76% of the youngster were given shots.

Including Princeton's 14 nursery schools, where 56% were immunized, 1,534 children in the Princeton schools were immunized; 121 in Cranbury, 498 in Montgomery Township, 513 in West Windsor and 126 in Plainsboro.

LEARN TO CANOE

Or Sail. Two small-boat handling courses are being offered by the YMCA this spring. Classes will be held on Monday evenings beginning immediately, and further information is available from the Y.

"Fundamentals of Saling," will be a dry-land course offered to high school boys and men. "Canoe instruction" will be given on Lake Carnegie, for adults or families. Enrollment in both classes is limited.

—Continued On Next Page

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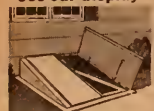
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—Continued From Page 16

POLICE EXAM SET

By Township Force. The Township Police Department will give an examination for appointment to the force Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Community Park School.

Any male resident of New Jersey who is a U.S. citizen is eligible to take the exam, if he is at least 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs at least 150 pounds. Successful candidates must agree to comply with all local and state laws governing residence requirements.

Application forms and further information may be obtained at Township Hall, Route 206 and Valley Road. The starting salary for police officers is $8,700 per year, with a maximum of $10,400 after four years of service. Full hospital, medical and major medical insurance coverage is also paid.

STORY-TELLING SET

For Children at Library. Children three and a half through five who have not previously attended the Princeton Library's story-telling sessions are invited to a new series of five programs beginning Wednesday, May 13 at 10 a.m.

Each session will feature stories, finger plays, and filmstrips. Since it is important for small children to gain a sense of security and confidence with the group, only children registered before May 13 will be admitted that and each successive Wednesday.

Each program will last about one-half hour; parents are expected to remain in the library but need not accompany their children to the story session.

TOUR, COFFEE PLANNED

For Parents of New Freshmen. Parents of students who will enter the freshman class at Princeton High School in the fall are invited to a tour and coffee at the High School Thursday afternoon. Students will conduct a tour of the building beginning at 2 in the school office.

Hostesses for the PTA coffee at 3 in the cafeteria are Mrs. Kenneth Negus, Mrs. Carl Sherrick, Mrs. Margery Davison and Mrs. John McLusky. This will replace the regular PTA coffee usually held in the economics room. Teachers and staff are also invited to attend.

47 CLASSES SET

For Rhododendron Show. The annual cut flower show of the Princeton chapter if the American Rhododendron Society will be held from 10 to 6 on Sunday, May 17, at the Stuart Country Day School. The show will present 47 classes of rhododendron heads, known as cut trusses, takeo from plants grown outdoors in the exhibitors' gardens.

The show committee, chaired by Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett, has authorized a new Sweepstakes Award, a silver plate to go to the exhibitor who acumulates the most points on the basis of ribbons won in the various classifications.

Three ribbons will be awarded in each of the classes and pieces of silver will be given for the best species rhododendron, best hybrid rhododendron, best evergreen azalea and best deciduous azalea.

Judges are Frederick P. King Jr. of Princeton, Mrs. William A. Hett of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; Mrs. Carl Lueneschloss of Fair Haven and Francis J. Sholomskas of Norristown, Pa.

Show officials include Charles Bahrenburg and Mrs. Edwin H. Metcalf, staging; John Obal, decorations; Mrs. William Kelius of Levittown, Pa., entries; Mrs. John A. Houghton, arrangements; Mrs. Harry Hazard, exhibitors; Mrs. Leon Heuser, awards, and Mrs. Elmer Greey, judges' clerk.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For "Milk and Honey." The Pennington Players will hold auditions for the musical, "Milk and Honey," at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the old Pennington firehouse, North Main Street. Tryouts will continue on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m.

Anthony Pettito Jr., director, requests that aspirants bring their own sheet music. Joan Erickson and Mary Rees, co-producers, also invite backstage assistance. Inquire at the auditions.

HUN SETS SEMINAR

On Decision-making. Dr. Tod White of Kepner-Tregoe and Associates of Princeton will lead a seminar on decision-making this Monday and Tuesday evening at The Hun School.

The seminar, open to faculty, administration and students, was developed by Murray Peyton, history teacher at the school, as part of the career counseling program at the school.

Kepner-Tregoe has conducted similar courses for management personnel in business and government. The Hun seminar is the firm's first venture into the field of education.

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Strike Affecting Athletic Teams

In a situation that is changing daily, there are indications that few Princeton University spring sports teams will be at full strength during the remaining ten days of the season, as undergraduates forego athletic activity because of mounting concern over national and international tensions.

Half a dozen members of the track team did not participate in the meet with Columbia last week and more are expected to forego the Heptagonals Saturday and the remaining meets with Yale and Cornell. Three members of the baseball team did not make the trip to Easton Tuesday for the game with Lafayette; whether others will withdraw as the Tiger nine makes a bid for the Eastern League title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs (see page 40) could not immediately be determined.

There was a strong probability that the crew, undermanned all season, might not be able to put both a varsity and a jayvee boat in the water Saturday at Worcester, Mass., where the eastern sprint championship will be held. The lacrosse team, still scheduled to face Yale, Rutgers and Cornell, has already reported a loss in playing personnel.

The tennis team, on the threshold of winning the 1970 eastern title, is probably deep enough to field sufficient personnel for its remaining matches. The golf team, which will defend its eastern championship at New Haven this weekend, is expected to remain intact.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

TIGER NINE WINS 16TH

Pounds Lafayette, 10 to 5. Everyone who got to bat got a hit for Princeton Tuesday as the Tigers hammered a well-regarded Lafayette team into submission on the Leopards' diamond, 10 to 5. The losers had gone into the contest with an 11-1 record, but the Orange and Black bettered its mark at their expense to an impressive 16-5 and eight straight.

Jack Hittson won his seventh without a loss, coasting along to a 10-1 lead until he ran into trouble in the ninth. An infield error complicated matters for him as the home team pushed four runs across. Sophomore Steve McLean relieved, getting the last out on a foul fly to the catcher with the bases loaded.

Other Sports on Pages 40-43

Hittson propelled the first two Princeton runs across in the second on a triple with two aboard. Doug Blake's seventh three-bagger of the season figured largely in the two run sixth, while the contested Tigers added clusters of three in the seventh and eighth.

Three double plays, with Ray Huard at second the pivot in each, helped Hittson. The Tigers were guilty of only one error, but Lafayette made six behind three hurlers who were tagged for an assortment of 15 hits.

VICTORY SKEIN ENDS

For PHS Netmen. Undefeated last season in 13 matches and winner of its first four this year, the Princeton High School tennis team saw its string broken Monday by Christian Brothers. The shore team edged the visiting Little Tigers, 3-2.

The three-hour match was not settled until the last set. "It was a real good match," said coach Bill Humes. "It was a good effort by the team; when you lose that way, you can't complain."

The number one and two singles for PHS, Robbie Sonnenschein and Danny Thompson, both lost but Michele Glouchevitch won. Then the doubles teams took over. Princeton's number two pairing of Bill Tobolsky and Steve Ettinghausen won to even the match at 2-2. That left it all riding on Laurie Bloom and Bill Schmidt of PHS. They won the second set, but lost the first and deciding third set.

Earlier, it was Princeton High's turn to stop a string. East Brunswick which had won a reported 23 in a row was stopped, 4-1, by the Little Tigers. Thompson was the lone loser. Ettinghausen and Tobolsky won their match without the loss of a set, 6-0, 6-0. Schmidt and Bloom won, 6-3, 8-6.

In its next outing, PHS will entertain Trenton High School on Friday at 3:45.

HUN WINS 3RD IN ROW

New Church Is Victim. The Hun School baseball team batted its way to a 7-3 victory here Tuesday over visiting Academy of New Church — its third in a row to increase its record to 5-3.

The slugging star for Hun was Al Chalifoux who went two-for-three, including a double and a home run with catcher George Harper on base. Rick Ziegler, still not ready to resume his mound duties, continues his hitting as an outfielder. He had two hits, while hard-hitting third baseman Mike Guadagno also rapped a hit and drove in a run.

Mike Maguire went all the way for the win, his third against three setbacks. He limited the visitors to four singles. At the plate, his triple was one of three Hun hits for extra bases.

PHS WINS 1ST IN TRACK

66-60 Over Notre Dame. After 10 of 14 events had been completed in Tuesday's track meet here with Notre Dame, PHS coach Larry Ivan turned to his scorekeeper, Martin Reed and asked, "Who's winning?"

"We are, 56 to 43," replied Martin. "Say it again, it sounds good," smiled Ivan, who had watched his team go down to five straight defeats.

Paul Riddell won the low hurdles in 23.0 and Chris Mislow took the shot with a 42-8½ effort, but the visiting Irish captured second and third in both events and when they went on to sweep the discus they had narrowed the Little Tiger lead to 61-56. Suddenly, Princeton's first win was in jeopardy as the outcome hung on the final event, the long jump.

With the home team needing at least a second to win, senior Bruce Wright emerged as hero. He won first in the event with a leap of 18-9. Notre Dame, which lost its sixth meet in sev-

—Continued On Page 20

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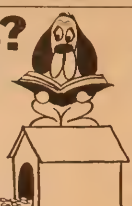

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Obituaries

Edward H. Eckfeldt Jr., 69, of 97 Bayard Lane, died May 3 in Princeton Hospital. He was assistant vice-president of the Banker's Trust Company, New York City, at the time of his retirement.

Born in Orange, Mr. Eckfeldt was a graduate of Andover and Princeton University. At Princeton, he was vice-president of the class of 1922. For seven years following his graduation, he was manager of the Union News Company's periodicals depart ment. He joined Banker's Trust in 1929. During World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, serving in South America and Newfoundland.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evangeline Roberts Eckfeldt; and a son, Edward H. III of Jackson Heights, N. Y. His sister, Mrs. James E. Knox of Johnstown, N. Y., died several days ago.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Lelia R. Waxwood, 83, of 23 Leigh Avenue, died April 29 in Trenton. She was the widow of Howard Waxwood.

Mrs. Waxwood was an active civic worker in the Princeton community for more than 35 years. She was a deacon of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, a member of the Missionary Society and served as a board member of the Princeton YWCA.

Surviving are two stepsons, Howard Jr. of Princeton and Vincent of New Brunswick.

The service was held in the Newsome Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Church officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Col. Horace S. Baker, 91, of Harbourton - Woodsville Road, died April 29 at his home.

Born in Chicago, Col. Baker was a graduate of Northwestern University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At MIT he established an intercollegiate track record for the mile run.

For several years he was assistant city engineer of Chicago, Ill. During World War I, he was a colonel with the 11th Engineers, 36th Division, in France. Since 1929 he had been a Pennington resident, where he ran a farm. He was an active member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and a member of American Legion Post 413.

Surviving are two sons, Edward N. of Pennington and Henry D. of La Grange, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. James B. Fawcett of Cranbury and Mrs. John A. Gray of Pennington; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Florence Y. Baker.

The service was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Edward S. Sykes officiating. Interment was in Harbourton Cemetery.

George E. Coward, 92, of the Hightstown - Princeton Road, Princeton Junction, died May 3 in the Mercerville Nursing Center. He was a retired farmer.

A lifelong resident of the Princeton Junction area, he was a member of Washington Camp 108, POS of A.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert R. of Edinburg and Arthur M. of Atwater, Calif.; two granddaughters and two nephews.

The service was held in Hamilton Square, the Rev. James Weaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

H. Lee Landauer, 40, of 50 Aiken Avenue, died April 30 at his home. He was a clothing salesman at the Oxford Shop in Trenton.

A native of New York City, Mr. Landauer was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Warren Landauer; three sons, Mark D., Warren W. and Richard L., all of Princeton; a daughter, Miss Susan E. Landauer of Princeton; one brother, J. Paul Landauer of Eatontown, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Stokes of Sparta.

A private service was held. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Ellen Quinlan, 88, of 219 Nassau Street, died April 30 in Donnelly Hospital, Trenton, after a lengthy illness.

Miss Quinlan, a native of Ireland, lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a member of Court Moran, Catholic Daughters of America.

Daughter of the late Edward and Catherine Sullivan Quinlan, she is survived by one brother, John J. Quinlan of Princeton.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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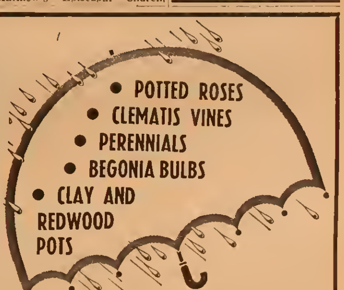

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News Of The CHURCHES

RABBI TO LEAVE

Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Reeve Brenner, spiritual leader of the Princeton Jewish Center since July of 1968, leaves this Thursday for the State of Israel. He has accepted a Jewish Agency Research Grant to supervise a study of the survivors of the World War II German concentration camps.

He has served as chairman of the New Jersey Clergy Consultation Committee on Abortion which received national attention in Parade magazine. He is also a member of the CCAR Committee for a Civilian Chaplaincy to replace the present military chaplaincy.

In Princeton, Rabbi Brenner served on the executive committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council; the Trinity Counselling Service Advisory Board; the Princeton Pastors' Association, the Princeton Committee of the NAACP and the Princeton Consumer Bureau.

His research on the concentration camp survivors is an outgrowth of previous writings, including "American Jewry and The Rise of Nazism," which received the YIVO Jewish Research Prize in 1968.

At the Princeton Jewish Center, he introduced the Bat Mitzvah ceremony for girls, conducted in virtually the same manner as the boys' Bar Mitzvah. His frequent creative worship services for the entire community included a Moratorium Memorial Maariv and the recent Ode to Our Environment — An Earth Day Service. A family living workshop is projected for the fall.

Rabbi Brenner came to Princeton from a Pittsburgh area congregation where he served as rabbi and taught on the faculty of St. Vincent College and Seminary — the first such appointment of a rabbi by a Roman Catholic College and Seminary in this country.

RESEARCH IN ISRAEL: Rabbi Reeve Brenner of the Princeton Jewish Center leaves the Center this month to supervise a sociological study in Israel. His successor has not been announced.

His wife Joyce, a psychiatric social worker, served in the Pennington School system. Their eldest daughter, Neeva, was born in France; her sister Nurete was born in the United States and a third child is expected in Israel this June.

YOUTH SUNDAY SET

At First Presbyterian, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" is the theme of this Sunday's 9 and 11 a.m. services at First Presbyterian church. The worship service has been planned by the church youth, with Tommy Tate serving as coordinator.

Assisting the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will be Bob Aldridge, Tommy Tate, Jane Ferguson, Leslie Vial, Ken Buckland, Barbara McConnell, Steve Morris and Liz Chase.

A guitar prelude will be played by Bob Aldridge and Tommy Tate. Hugh Fitzpatrick and Dick Sword will present a dialogue, "The Voices and the Voice." Mike Jameson is the soloist, offering the current hit tune, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The benediction, "Peace, My Friends," will be given by Tommy Tate.

Greeters at the 9 a.m. service will be Kathy Fitzpatrick, Jane Vial, Mary Vivian, Tom Green and Bruce Wells. Ushers are Trudy Bower, Connie Cain, Elizabeth Campbell, David Gales, Chris Upchurch and Bob Weisbecker.

Thes organizing committee included Doug Blair, Jane Ferguson, Bob Aldridge, Elizabeth Campbell, Barbara McConnell and Chris Upchurch. Adult advisers are Donald M. Meisel, Bill Right and Dick Sindall.

GROUPS SIGN UP

For "Causes Celebre." Many organizations are planning a spectacular evening of oratory, debate, petition signing and flag-waving at this Friday's "Festival of Free Speech and Articulation" at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Among the groups to be represented at Princeton's version of Sproul Plaza, Boston Common and Bryant Park are: Zero Population Growth, American Civil Liberties Union, National Association of Rail passengers, Planned Parenthood, Fresh Air Fund, Tax Resistors, Ecology Action, Faculty Committee on Vietnam, Mothers and Others for Repeal of Abortion Laws, Big Brothers of Greater Princeton and many others.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

TO HOLD MUSIC SERVICE

In University Chapel. The last in a series of musical services at the University Chapel will be held at 11 this Sunday by the choir, assisted by an orchestra.

Carl Weinrich will direct the choir in a program by Mozart, Haydn and Kay. Soloists are Linn Jackson, Karla Johnson and Ila Stoltzfus, sopranos; Cynthia Hoover and Emily Klenin, altos; Michael Carrigan and Todd Fansler, tenors; Thomas Espenshade and Philip Kitcher, basses.

MRS. CULLEN ELECTED

By Church Women United. Mrs. John L. Cullen has been named president of the Church Women United of Princeton, succeeding Mrs. Orion Hopper.

Also elected at Friday's annual meeting were Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, secretary, and Miss Shirley Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Lefferts Loetscher was named to the nominating committee for a one-year term; Mrs. A. A. Austen and Mrs. J. A. Durgom were elected for three-year terms.

Church Women United is an organization representing the women's associations of Princeton community churches. It sponsors World Community Day in November, World Day of Prayer in March, May Fellowship Day, a Summer Camp Fund and other activities relating to church interests of women.

ARE YOU FOR, AGAINST . . . OR NOT SURE? Bob Levine and Bernice Hill display a poster promoting the Festival of Free Speech and Articulation to be held this Friday at the Unitarian Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

BULLETIN NOTES

Mother Mary C. Wheeler, superior of the community at Stuart School of the Sacred Heart, will address the annual meeting and luncheon of the Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Chapel on Thursday, May 14. Her topic is "The Characteristics of a Christian." Reservations for the luncheon, which begins at 12:15 p.m., may be made through the church office (921-2420). Nursery care will be available through Mrs. James Varney.

Rev. Dr. Gayraud Wilmore, chairman of the Department of Church and Race of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, will preach at 11 on Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Eugene F. Gregory, artist and pastor of the Keyport First Baptist Church, will present a program, "Chalk Artistry with Meaning," at this Saturday's Mother-Daughter Banquet of Kingston Presbyterian Church Women's Association.

For the past 15 years, the Rev. Mr. Gregory has given his sacred programs throughout the Middle Atlantic States. Each drawing is lighted with a combination of colored and black light for unusual effects. Specially recorded music by well-known singers and narration by the Rev. Mr. Gregory furnishes a background message for the program.

Mrs. Eileen Gould, columnist for the Presbyterian magazine, "Concern," will be the speaker at the spring luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, scheduled for this Monday. She is a member of the Board of Christian Education and chairman of the Women's Program Counseling Committee. Luncheon will be served by Circle 2 at 12:15 p.m. The program begins at 1:30.

The WSCS of Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a field trip this Thursday, visiting the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery in Trenton and the Ewing Neighborhood Center. The Bumpass-Phillippo Circle is sponsor.

Worship in the Round will be held at 9 a.m. this Sunday in the conference room at First Presbyterian Church.

Members of St. Andrew's will join in the dedication Sunday at 10:30 a.m. of the new Nassau Street window given by members and friends of the church. Memorialization of the six main lance-like windows is acknowledged by a plaque attached to the oak paneling beneath the window. The celebration will include a special performance of "Flor Peeters' setting of the "Te Deum" by St. Andrew's choir under the direction of Thomas McBeth. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffton's sermon topic will be "Life: New Style."

Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

en starts, look second and third.

Riddell also won the high hurdles and placed third in the high jump, the one event PHS swept. Richie Jackson was first with a 5-5 mark and Darvl Boone second. Phil White won the 100 (10.9). Joe Bolster the mile (4:42.4) and Scott Dougall finally won the 440 after a string of seconds in 53.5 — his best time.

Lawrence Parker won the 220 and took a second in the javelin. Others who finished second for PHS were Bob Best in the 440, Steve Foltiny in the 880, Phil White in the 220 and Steve Woodside in the pole vault.

CONTE'S BAR LOSES

To State Softball Champions. In an exhibition contest played Sunday, Conte's Bar lost to Palazzo's, the state slo-pitch softball champions, 15-8.

Conte's fell behind twice, drawing even on a home run by Frank Cawley, and later rallying for four runs to take a 6-5 lead into the sixth inning. Palazzo's, however, batted home 10 runs in the final two innings to ice the contest.

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4-30-2t

THE PRINCETON STUDY CENTER needs financial help (lack of Federal funds). For tutoring programs, study hall, and summer program. $7,000 goal. Send contributions to Peter M. Grosz, Treasurer, Princeton Study Center, P.O. Box 373, Princeton, N.J. 5-7-2t

VERY NICE FRENCH girl would like to work au pair in family during July, August and September. Own transportation. 924-1740.

DANISH CRYSTAL, 6 goblets, 6 sherbets, 6 beverage glasses $75. Beautiful gift for Mother's Day or bride. Call 924-4621, weekdays before 5:30 p.m.

COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE Victorian terrace house in central London to let from June 25 to August 31. Three bedrooms, living room with 18th Century furniture, kitchen, dining room, playroom, two baths, private garden. Close to Thames, Kings Road and Harrods. Rent, $96 per week. Call 921-3772. 5-7-2t

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Econoline van. 5 new tires, heavy duty clutch and suspension, mechanically excellent, $550. Call 452-7266, ask for Randy.
4-30-2t

PIANO FOR SALE: Hammond spinet, mahogany. Excellent condition. $300 Call 448-2229 after 6 p.m.
4-23-tf

COLONIAL-SIZED cocktails served with East Indian flair by Henry Ragoosenan at The Peacock Inn lobby bar, from noon to midnight. 20 Bayard Lane.
4-30-2t

WANTED FOR NOSPITAL FETE: Used toys, children's books and games. Please call for pick up 466-2269 or 924-0685, or leave at collection box central reception desk of YWCA by May 20. 4-23-3t

COUPLE with two young children seeks 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house for rental August 1, 1970. Call collect, Mrs. Reed, (212) 543 0647. 5-7-2t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP; the whisper of great tall trees swaying in the wind, big chunky boulders probably left by the Ice Age glaciers, a beautiful primitive setting very convenient to civilization, right next to Township park land and a Girl Scout Reserve, Autumn Hill Road off Herrontown Road; sizes from 1.3 to 2.4 acres.

PRINCETON TOWNSNIP, this field has some open space, a lot of young trees, and a very limited access. Built in the middle of 6 acres on Cherry Valley Road for privacy but convenience to Princeton.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, in the country surrounded by fields just a few miles from Princeton, 2 and 1½ acres lots on Teak Lane off Fackler Road, Princeton phone and address.

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MASON WORK: Stone walls, sidewalks, patios, blocks, bricks. All kinds of repairs. Reasonably priced. Call Frank Mannino, 201-782-6281. 4-23-4t

DINING TABLE for sale Very handsome round mahogeny, table extends to seat 12. $350. Call 924 1532. 4-30-4t

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, part Siamese kittens, assorted markings and personalities; 7 weeks, weaned, trained and checked by veterinarian. 737-0102.

'COUNSELOR, psychometrist seeks position in Princeton area — industrial, educational/research public/ private. Varied experience MA Stanford, California State Credential. Available July-August. Write Box N-98 Town Topics." 5-7-2t

NEED FRENCH SPEAKING baby-sitter? 17 year old girl, fluent French, drives, swims, rides. Looking for babysitting job from Mid June to July and/or August. Call 448-6815 after 6 p.m.

AUTHENTIC DEAD COPPERHEAD, preserved in formaldehyde for sale. Call days 452 6446, evenings 921-6851, able for full time summer position

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT September 70 through August 71. Living room with fireplace and Steinway grand, dining room, kitchen, playroom, three large bedrooms and three baths. Air conditioning plus many extras. Large beautiful yard $475 per month No pets. 921-7458 5-7-2t

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

It will probably be hate at first sight for these 2 small houses surrounded by junk filled grounds, but you'll love the possibilities of these handyman's specials If you take the time to look them over. The old stone part dates around 1690. Just outside Hopewell, 3 acres near the top of the mountains Additional 17 acres available to sell off as lots later on.

THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau Street
921-7655

BUCKS COUNTY

NOTABLE

ESTATE

20 ACRES of Solebury's superb country Sweeping views and your own PRIVATE LAKE stocked with black bass. Centered in this generous haven a POINTED STONE HOUSE of beautiful proportions. Center hall, living room 17 x 30 with fireplace, library 19 x 27 with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, well equipped modern kitchen, 5 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room. GUEST HOUSE: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage for 3 cars.

$135,000

JONN ROOT, REALTOR
Lumberville, Pa. (215) 297-5941

CATERERS

THOMAS FLATLEY and FAMILY

We will cater for large or small parties

Good references

Call evenings after 6

448-5492

OWNER TRANSFERRED

If you appreciate excellent construction, plastered walls, circulating baseboard heat, spacious rooms, with large living room/fireplace, separate dining room with rear porch, 4 (or 5) bedrooms, 2 beautifully tiled baths, large dry basement with playroom, on ½ acre of beautiful trees and landscaping, just around the corner from Riverside School, call us for an appointment. Draperies and carpets included. **Only $61,500.**

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

REALTORS

Call 297-0200

Evenings & Weekends, Call Florence Rockwell 924-5864

K. M. Light REAL ESTATE

247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822

COME UP THE HILL IN BLOSSOM TIME —

Up to the Ridge in Princeton. Here in a bower of flowering trees — dogwood, apple, pear and crab — we boast a honey of a house. Light bright and breezy, with large areas of glass, elegant decor — but still an informal atmosphere. The four bedrooms, three baths, small library that can double as a guest room give space aplenty for the growing family. And the fenced and decked pool — with access from both living room and master bedroom adds extra space for summer entertaining.

Neat, clean and ready to move into. A joy in spring — and all year long.

Offered at $82,500

TANTALIZERS — TEASERS

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY set off by tall pines, fine landscaping. Three bedrooms (or two and study), two and a half baths. For the person who likes to live in glass houses! **$85,000**

SOLID OLDER HOME. deceptively large, in rooms and space. New kitchen, two tiled baths. Nice lot in nearby Kingston, and close to the NYC bus. **$42,500**

BEST BUY IN LAWRENCE — 4 bedroom air conditioned home in Pine Knoll. Perfect for active young family, with panelled family room, eat in kitchen. Walk to all schools. Quick occupancy. **$45,500**

SEPTEMBER RENTAL — for a year and half. Furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, air conditioned. **$300 mo.**

REALTORS

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer — Janet Matteson
Cornelia Diethenn — Stuart Minton
Ethel Fruland — Anne Poole

THE LAND SPECIALISTS

ATTRACTIVE air-conditioned apartment to share with young woman. Comfortably furnished; near Nassau Street. 924-7588.

FRAMED OIL PORTRAIT; handsome Dr. Townsend, Philadelphia physician, by Edward Bowers, A.N.A. exhibited Pennsylvania Academy, 1858. History available. Reasonable. Also nice modern desk, $35. 466-2543, evenings.

A NEVER ENDING SUMMER

For the family that likes to swim, we offer this unique 3 bedroom contemporary on 4.69 acres in Hopewell Twp. that's complete with a family room with flagstone floors and large glass doors that overlook a beautiful 16 x 34 indoor heated swimming pool and garden area. Get in the swim. Call now for $57,500.

FOREST OAKS

A wooded wonderland app. 20 minutes from Princeton with large custom homes. "Jane Lovero", one of this area's finest custom builders has just opened 20 more wooded lots for your inspection plus a large 4 bedroom air conditioned colonial that's sure to excite you at $49,900. You'll agree its hard to beat.

PRIVATE LANDING STRIP

This property is ideal for the executive that "moves fast". 85 acres with 2200 feet of road frontage, a private air strip, hangar, plus a large horse barn. The main house is part native stone with 10 rooms and a possibility of 5 bedrooms. Call now for more details.

Call

KARL WEIDEL, INC., Realtors
242½ Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-2700

6 Offices serving you, open 9 to 9 Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 3.

LOOKING FOR A HOME! NOT JUST A HOUSE!

This is a well built house in excellent condition. Close to shopping center, schools, transportation, and playground. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plaster walls, 2 car garage, screened porch, dry basement, air conditioned, and a yard full of flowering trees, shrubs and flowers. Loving care has made it a home. Price in mid forties. No agents please.

For Sale by retired owner — Call 924-5583

Draine REALTORS

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350

May 7, 1970

REALTORS

A LITTLE BIT OF ENGLAND — Picture an English Country Cattage, 1½ stories high, of masonry construction, surrounded by gardens of roses, shrubbery, flowering plants, fruit trees, o completely fenced secluded rear yard, — in Princeton Twnship, — with a view of Carnegie Lake! Downstairs, this appealing home hos lake-view living room with fireplace, dining raam, fully equipped kitchen, large laundry room, and ane bedraam, bath, sitting room (or den) with screened patio. Upstairs — two bedrooms (1 with walk-in closet), bath, and walk-in storage attic. The partitioned bosement has a fireplace. This is a new listing; — a lovely praperty. **$62,500**

YOU DECIDE on the color scheme and this unusual 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonlol will be completed! Constructed of finest moterials and craftmanship (well-cabineted kitchen with hand-rubbed waadwork and panelling; breezeway breakfast area, den, and so much more!) Built on 200'x300' lot an Cleveland Rd., Princeton, — only 9 minutes from heart of town. **$59,500**

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY with studio, ON LAKE, in beautifully wooded setting, in Grover's Mill, convenient for cammuting. This distinctive home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with bookcase wall & old brick fireplace, dining el, fomily room with circular stairway to studio with cathedral ceiling, attractive kitchen, screened porch and pleasant patios. A unique property. **$54,900**

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Rosalie Johnson — Therese Tweel — Elizabeth Youngs
Katherine K. Crumlish — Judith McCaughan — Beverly Crane
Hannah Tindall — Lynn Foster — Guy A. Bensinger

RENTAL

Charming 6 room cottage, furnished. For summer months of June, July, August. On beautiful country estate. $310/monthly

Attractive 4 room cottage, very nicely furnished; available June 5. No children or pets. $180/monthly

Country home, Bedens Brook area, 6 room house and garage. Beautiful grounds, large flagstone patio; privacy. Available June 1. $350 monthly

E. F. MAY
Broker
"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

1963 BUICK, including radio, lug wrenches, etc $35; WATER SKIS: One pair adult's (one is slalom), children's 4½ ft pair; DANISH SOFA AND CHAIR; other misc items. GIVE AWAY PRICES. Randall, evenings 799-1327.

CLASSICAL GUITAR for sale. Gibson C-1 model, 3 years old, excellent sound, hard shell, plush-lined case 452-7208; ask for Bill.

FOR SALE: 8 aluminum combination windows, 3' x 4' x 6" high. Suitable for a porch enclosure. $5.00 per window 924-4712.

AL TOCCO
CONTRACTOR
Also complete house repair, indoor and outdoor
Call 924-9534

NOFNER BEATLE BASS, two pick ups with case, good condition, $140 924-5513 after 6 p.m.

A KEY TO HAPPINESS

This smart looking 3 bedroom rancher just listed in West Amwell Twp. is vacant and we have that key. There is an added delight of a 16 x 32 in-ground pool with a large patio area for your summer splash party and it's only $37,900

RIVER KNOLL

A community of luxurious "Sholtz" homes in a setting of rolling country-side; at this time we offer 2 new exciting models; the French Regency, a large 4 bedroom air conditioned colonial with 2½ baths, a full brick front, 2 car garage, large country size lot for only $35,300, and there's the Mark 618, an attractive 3 bedroom air conditioned rancher with the 6C-cent being placed on individual styling and luxury living for $54,000. Call now, you'll be glad you did.

A WOODED SETTING
(new listing)

Very charming 3 bedroom rancher in an excellent area of Ewing Twp. 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, stone fireplace, garage, screened porch plus 2 air conditioners as an added bonus. All this for $28,300

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

is only one of the many nice features this home offers; spotless stone and frame front to back split level with 4 spacious bedrooms, all on the same level; a total of 9 rooms, 2½ baths, expensive wall to wall carpeting, early possession for $37,900

KARL WEIDEL, INC.
Route 31, Pennington, N J.
882 3404 737-1500

6 Offices serving you, open 9 to 9 Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 5.

COTTAGE NEAR CAMPUS, furnished, 1 bedroom, fireplace, use of lovely fenced grounds, off street parking $200 plus utilities. References required. Sublet thru September, negotiate new lease thereafter. Call 9-5: 212-759 2121, ext. 382.

AIR CONDITION NOW, priced right, call us first, standard brands, sales and service. TV-radios and so forth. University Radio Electric, C.O. Richards, 231 Nassau St. 924 0914. 5-7-41

THE PRINCETON STUDY CENTER needs financial help (lack of Federal funds). For tutoring programs, townhall, and summer program. $7,000 goal. Send contributions to Peter M. Gross, Treasurer, Princeton Study Center, P.O. Box 373, Princeton, N.J. 5-7-21

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Large country 3 bedroom Victorian situated on app. 6 acres, with excellent outbuildings. Beautiful setting. The house offers modern kitchen, dining room, library, living room, 2½ baths, full basement; room for additional bedrooms on third level. Additional acreage available. A rare find at $66,000.

OUTCNTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Outchtown Road, Belle Mead, N J.
201-359-3127

FOR SALE OR SUMMER RENTAL 100 Acre Bucks Co Pa. Farm. Charming Old Fieldstone House Circa 1760 Rental furnished with antiques. 4 Fireplaces, 5 Barms, 4 Baths, Swimming Pool, Tennis Crt. Stone Garage with Apt., Barn, Smoke House & Spring House. Beautiful Old Trees Lawn. Excellent Farm. 15 min. from PRR 1½ mi. Rt. 195 Write Box 226, Center Sandwich, N H 03227 603 253-6492

ROOM FOR RENT: Call after 6 p.m. 924-0541.

BUCKS COUNTY
MAGNIFICENT
OFFERING

PROBABLY the most beautiful estate in all of Bucks County. 40 acres of superb Country Grounds beautifully landscaped. Many international botanical specimens, large pond and active stream.

POINTED STONE MAIN HOUSE: Center hall, living room, dining room, library, all with fireplaces, solarium, modern kitchen, pantry, etc. 5 bedrooms, 3 with fireplaces, 4 baths and powder room. All rooms are spacious.

GUEST HOUSE pointed stone. Living room, fireplace, dining room, bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Stone courtyard.

GARAGE, for 3 cars, apartment above: Living room, dining room kitchen, bath.

BARN: Pink of condition, workshop, 6 box stalls. Altogether the top property in Bucks County. $197,500

JOHN ROOT, REALTOR
Lumberville, Pa. (215) 297-5961

G.E. DRYER, AUTOMATIC $95; oversize wooden crate, 7 x 3 x 3½, 84 cubic feet, $20. Both excellent condition. Call 921-8665.

OUTBOARD FOR SALE: 85 hp 1969 Evinrude, electric start, excellent condition, $850 firm. 201-359-4217 after 7 p.m.

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.
182 Snowden Lane
house builders
& land developers
(609) 921-6651 — 921-6116

PRINCETON
PHOTO PROCESS CO.
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch with 2 apartments; on 4½ acres. $44,500

GRIGGSTOWN AREA. 6 year old raised ranch, modern kitchen, dining area, living room with wall to wall carpet, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den or 4th bedroom and 2 car garage, on 1 acre lot. $40,900

Jenny D. Cortese
Licensed Real Estate Broker
924-2054 — First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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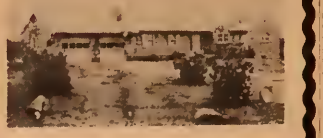
the BELLEMEADE Agency



FOUR (4) BEDROOM RANCH
PRIVACY ASSURED

Thanks to the Greenacres program the natural beauty of this area will not change, thus enhancing the attractiveness of this very well sized house.

Sitting on 1.4 acres of land, this home has a fully equipped kitchen, a 14' x 23' living room highlighted by the charm and warmth of the woodburning fireplace, 2 large tiled baths, each bedroom large enough for two, dining room, plus basement, tremendous in size and potential — heated and well lighted throughout containing deo 15 x 15. An oversized 2 car garage offers lots of extra room for storage.

Priced exceptionally well at $41,900.

A VERSATILE HOME
A MAJESTIC VIEW

of the entire countryside is evident from inside or outside this 4 bedroom residence. Located near Rocky Hill in the desirable and convenient Montgomery Park area, this home lends itself well to the young family.

Completely equipped is the eat-in kitchen. The formal dining room has French doors leading to the balcony and a breathtaking view. A large living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms enhanced by closets galore, complete this main floor. A huge panelled recreation room, a 5th bedroom or study and a workshop is on the lower level.

Partially wooded in the rear and well landscaped, this versatile ranch house is for sale at $47,800.

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Montgomery Professional Building
Route #206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call anytime 201-359-5191

Over 200,000 Coins

PUBLIC AUCTION

Lifetime Collection of Coins

SUN., MAY 10 — 11:00 A.M. SHARP

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN
Route 206, Bordentown, N. J.
Exit 7 — New Jersey Turnpike

Gold — Silver — Copper Uncirculated and circulated proof sets, mint sets, type coins, paper money, rare silver certificate with mis-matched serial numbers, complete set of barber halves from 1892 to 1915, collection too numerous to list.

EXHIBIT 9:00 A.M. TO SALE TIME
Great Opportunity To Invest For The Future
Auctioneer: John Pinelli — (609) 586-6450
Enjoy Mothers Day Dinner At The Holiday Inn

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antique — Household — Farm Equipment
Selling Contents of Farm of
Winfield H. Benson (Moving To Princeton Area)

SAT., MAY 9 — 10 A.M. SHARP

Sale Located On Harbourton-Rocktown Rd.
Route #518 and #579 — One Mile Off Of
Route #31 — Follow Auction Signs

High post beds, washstand, old clocks, oak table and chairs, corner cupboard, patchwork quilts, lamps, china, glass, two gateleg tables, frames, brass bells, books, T.V., refrigerator, John Deere tractor (Model M) with hydraulic control draw bar, extras include 12 ft. cultivator-snow plow — mower, garden tools, rider mower, Hay conveyer etc.

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

Auctioneer: John Pinelli — (609) 586-6450
Interesting Farm Sale — Don't Miss
LUNCH — SEATING — PARKING

Exceptional Opportunity
Clubs, Restaurants, Individuals

PUBLIC AUCTION

Elegant Carteret Club (Complete furnishings)
Sold from Petry's Storage
2870 Brunswick Pike (U.S. #1), Trenton

TUESDAY, MAY 12 — 9 A.M.

Good professional pool table; 60 attractive leather and leatherette captains chairs; tables; 5 big murals (Guido D'Aquile); Lrg. palace vase; carved teak tables; statues; Lrg. quantity of good china, Stainless flatware & glassware typewriter; 8 nice bar stools; desks; file cabinets; Mimeograph; address-o-graph; Cash register; complete bar; freezer; waxer; ice machine; etc!! Hundreds of items! A quality sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff - Auctioneers
Trenton, N. J. — (609) 393-4848

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200 Years Antique Family Heirlooms

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Ella Carr Simons & Others
Old Monmouth Rd. (537) Sykesville N. J.
(3.4 Mi. Ea. of Sky Lodge Motel)

Saturday, May 9 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date Monday 11th)

9 A.M. Walk Around — Barns, sheds, work shops old Blacksmith hand, farm tools, vices, Etc! Old wagons & lots barn "Stuff"!

10 A.M. Antiques & Household — Fine 1770 Walnut slant top fluted, pine & 2 schoolmaster desks; Nice 1750 N. J. Walnut High boy (cut legs); Pine hutch cabinet; 3 blanket chests; early ball, post & Trundle beds; plank settees & chairs; Empire & Victorian sofas, chairs, bureaus; wash stands; drop leaf tables & stands; Swan & platform rockers; book cases; hall rack; spinning wheel; pictures; old frames; doll coach; wagon seat, churns; etc! Old Buffalo robes; linens; old bottles; crocks; cut & pressed glass; china, W.B. set; tole; scale; large iron kettles; lamps: 1790 wire bird cage; 100's old Collectables! Recent 4B gas stove; dish washer Etc!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton, N. J.

Feast of Choice American Antiques

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Mrs. Henry Ackerson Jr.
(Family of Prominent N. J. Justice)
116 Maple Place — Keyport N. J.

Thursday, May 14 — 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Exhibit Wed. 13 — 12 to 6 P.M.

Superb Set 8 fine 1775 Chippendale Chairs; fine fluted slant top desk; large antique 1725 N. J. "Governor's" gate leg table, plus many rare & desirable Q.A. Cherry drop leaf, tavern, slipper foot, card, bench, tip-tables & fine stands; large schoolmasters & ladies desks; original 1750 Jersey hutch cabinet; Nice Pa. & N. J. Chippendale, windsor & rush chairs; good Q.A. Highboy base; lovely Edgerton linen press & grandfather clock (Eng. brass works), 1790 Cherry, Empire & Victorian bureaus; spinning wheel; mirrors, Etc!

25 Oriental rugs; 1859 Bien (Audubon) Blue Jay; paintings & frames; lovely 19" Imari punch bowl; silver 1000 face tea set; gold band dinner set; candelabra; cut & pressed glass; early brass, tole, pewter, andirons, bed warmer, bronzes; linens Etc!

Large library — N. J. State & Monmouth Co. History; Etc! Flint lock & other guns & swords; appliances; few additions.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton, N. J.

SHAPING UP

This Thompson Colonial in one of Princeton Township's finest locations is almost ready for occupancy. But there is still time to choose colors and details one would want in a new home. Front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room, keeping room with fireplace, kitchen with dinette area, foyer, ½ bath, laundry room, and porch on main level with balcony along entire rear of home. Two car garage. Second floor has 4 generous bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Bottom level opening up to rear yard and patio contains large recreation or game room with fireplace, study or maids room, and full bath. Bursting with quality, uniqueness and charm. **$89,500**

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

REALTORS — INSURORS

est. 1927

924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020

Evenings & Suodays — 924-1239

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED town house, June-July, study, playroom, washer, dryer, weekly maid, air conditioned, $330 a month. 921-7342.

EXPERIENCED CLERK-TYPIST avail. Call 452-8586, 12 p.m. weekdays. 5-7-21

WANTED: Love seat or small couch, any style or color. Call 452-4882 weekdays, or 924-5598 evenings. 4-30-tf

THE SHADOWS OF TALL TREES fall on this long elegant white brick French Provincial Country house — The moment you enter the brick floored entrance hall and beautifully carpeted living room with its central fireplace, you know real comfort. There is a large separate dining room, ultra modern kitchen with self-cleaning ovens and sliding doors to yard — family room — six bedrooms and four and a half baths — both garage doors open electronically **$85,000**

A beautiful Princeton Borough town house with completely fenced in garden — ideally arranged center hall plan with fabulous kitchen — family room complex — four double bedrooms — 2½ baths — huge basement — a stunning looking house. **$79,000**

A Sensational West Windsor Five Bedroom Colonial — Just Terrific! One side of the center hall opens to a gorgeous living room and oversize dining room — the other side opens to a wonderful paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. There is a great kitchen with built-in cooking equipment and Kitchen Aid dishwasher — only **$49,750**

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

REALTORS

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

FOR YOUR SUMMER cottage, electric range, older useable furniture, ironing board, clothes hamper, tables, baby carriage, chairs, other items. 452 2767.

FOUND: LADIES WATCH, call 924-5830 after 6 and give description. Owner pays ad

WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find . . .

Pair of rose medallion vases-small, early, delicate, non-flamboyant.

18th Century blue Canton platter and pair of vegetable dishes, definitely 18th century.

A large stock of early Staffordshire platters.

Newly acquired toys and dolls.

A country Sheraton desk, all original with the exception of hardware

Someone's lifetime collection of early ironstone: "Lily of the Valley" pattern.

The widest and best assortment of paisleys ever.

Let's un-commercialize Mother's Day. Do you know what she really likes? Anything lavender, miniatures, coin silver, pink lustre, Sprig? There are infinite possibilities.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau St.

921-2045

FOR SALE: Canister cleaner, $15. Aluminum ladder, 12', $15. Forced air heater, $10. Hoover polisher, $10. Record changer, $15. Toaster, $6. Doctor's scale, $15. Table, 16" x 48", $10. 4 walnut chairs, $32. And minor items. After 5, 924-1169.

FOR SALE, blond bedroom suite, double bed with foam rubber mattress, double dresser and chest, $100. Portable sewing machine, $25. Hallicrafter radio receiver, $5. Phone 448-6476.

TOWN HOUSE FOR SALE: contains two five bedroom private apartments, recently renovated, one luxuriously decorated, ample parking, excellent location. Call Donovan Associates, Brokers, Ship Bottom, N.J. 609-494-4591. 5-7-21

SH-SH-SH — Tudor home on Princeton's West side Greenhouse Drive! Established plantings of ¾ acre — 5 family bedrooms, 3 baths, + 1 maid's room-bath. Living area charm. **$98,000**

ANOTHER WEST SIDE HOME. Split level, large living room, other nice features, 4 borms, 2½ baths. **$59,000**

WINIFRED BRICKLEY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924-7474

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES for sale. Call after 6, 737-0563.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: 2 to 3 days a week. On bus line or own transportation. Recent references. 924-1228.

CAMERA FOR SALE: Nikon F T N with 50 m.m. F 1.4 lens in excellent condition, $250. Please call after 6 p.m. 452-8350. 5-7-21

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, Sealpoint, female, $25 924-9007.

HOUSEWORK WANTED, one day, Thursday only, 9-4. Good reference. Lawrenceville or Princeton, near bus line. Call Thelma Jones between 7 and 8:30, 883-0263.

KITTENS NEED GOOD HOME. Lively, cute, many-colored kittens, ready. Call Smith, 921-8423. 5-7-21

APARTMENT SUBLET for 2 months this summer, centrally located. Five rooms; two bedrooms. Call 921-9538 before 10:30 a.m.

IMMACULATE TWO STORY

STONE HOUSE

House is situated on 2 beautiful acres; it has a large kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry room; the second floor has a master bedroom with bath and a closed in porch; there are 2 more bedrooms and another bath on the second floor. **$75,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom ranch in excellent condition; entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and 2 full baths; the basement has a recreation room with fireplace and party kitchen. **$42,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A beautifully landscaped wooded acre surrounds this 4 year old stone ranch. This home offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, full basement with fireplace and a 2 car attached garage. **$57,500**

HIGH ON A HILL

Three plus wooded acres with mature trees; suitable to divide into 2 lots. Terms available to qualified buyer **$11,000**

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO

Realtor

Outchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359 3127

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7784

WOODED SECLUSION IN A PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD

This newly listed contemporary ranch house really has the best of both worlds: the peace and privacy of one and one-half acres of primeval woodland as well as the fun and security of friendly neighbors on all sides. Built less than one year ago and perfectly maintained, it has stone-floored foyer, formal living and dining rooms, huge paneled family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the terrace, super-deluxe eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room, five bedrooms, and two and one-half baths. Fully equipped, including central air conditioning. Large basement and two-car garage. Offered for the first time. **$83,000**

THINK WHAT YOU COULD DO WITH ALL THIS SPACE!

Nearly 3500 square feet of it, arranged in a uniquely versatile two-floor plan make this close-in Princeton Township house the answer to a large family's dreams. Big living-dining room and playroom, comfortable, fully equipped kitchen, six bedrooms, and three full baths. Two-car garage and storage room. One of our canniest buys at **$68,000.**

1¼ WOODED ACRES PRINCETON BUILDING LOT

On a quiet cul-de-sac of houses in the $80,000 price range, we have a heavily wooded, sloping house site with all public utilities. Available immediately. **$29,500**

Representing Previews Executive Home Search

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

Anne H. Cresson — James B. Langhlin — Julie Douglas

Robert E. Dougherty — William E. Stewardson

Realtors

Ample Free Parking at 366 Nassau Street

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

EST. 1893

REALTORS

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0322

HERE'S A LISTING so new we don't even have the price yet. Start with an acre and three quarters of beauty enhanced by lovely shade trees. Add a secluded area for summer cookouts. Other features of this attractive two-story Colonial are a nice big kitchen with dining space, family room, study, master bedroom and bath, plus two other double bedrooms and a single bedroom. It's air conditioned. This house is in marvelous condition and the huge basement would be ideal for a rumpus room.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE OUTDOORS even when you're indoors, because this one has a sun-filled Florida room that's deLIGHTful. Living room and dining room are carpeted and there's a modern kitchen with plenty of workspace. Other pluses are a two-car garage, family room with fireplace, five bedrooms and plenty of outdoor play-space for the children. The location, on a quiet street with no through traffic, is ideal. **$69,500**

THIS SUPERB Gambrel roofed Colonial is on a shady, wooded lot in the very best section of Lawrence Township. Open the double front door, cross the slate-floor entryway and carpeted center hall leading to a large, carpeted, sunken living room. There's a powder room and closet and a large carpeted dining room, bookshelves and a fireplace in the family room. The kitchen has a dining area and self-cleaning double oven stove. The master bedroom is carpeted and there are three other double bedrooms plus second bath. **$62,000**

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a corner lot in West Windsor. It's air conditioned, has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. You won't find many houses that offer this much at this price. **$43,500**

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FOR SALE: Honda 305 Super Hawk, $175. BMW 250, $90 or Harley 50, $85. Call 924-3545.

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GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Chest of drawers, antique chair, bouldoir chair; mangle; large wardrobe; small lamps; ashtrays; irons, ironing board; other items. 737-2636.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, 9 to 5, contents of house, Wertsville-Zion Rd. Zion, ½ mile above Hollow Road, sign on premises says sold, Henry Kimble.

WANTED: Mature man, for senior counselor in a day camp for group of boys. Call 921 8297.

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MAP — Your course to Penn View Heights, a most desirable area adjacent to Pennington Borough. New home with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. $66,900.

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MEDITATE — About the possibilities of this income property conveniently located on Edinburg Road near 5 points. 2 apartments, 2 car garage plus workshop, very large lot. $36,900

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HAVE 2 BUSINESSES FOR SALE IN HOPEWELL. Each one is doing well and is a sound enterprise with a good future. They are each one an excellent opportunity for the right party. Capital in the neighborhood of $50,000 is needed in each case, and you must be willing to work. Details on serious inquiry. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

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GIRL'S BIKE: 24", recently outgrown, hand brake and coaster, excellent condition, $18. Stroller with canopy $2. Doll buggy carriage, $4.50. 921-8864.

REFRIGERATOR: $30; table and chairs, $25; 3 lamps, $2 each; box springs and mattress, $25; coffee table, $5; settee, $10. Call 924-4399.

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STATISTICAL CLERK: requires use of calculator, typing and aptitude for working with figures. 35 hour week non-profit organization in Princeton area, own transportation necessary. Immediate. Call Mrs. Repasz, 609-924-4124. 5-7-2t

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14th year. For three and four year olds. New, modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes: daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. State approved. For information call 924-1840. 2 27-tf

URGENTLY NEEDED by July or August, comfortable three bedroom house to rent, Princeton area, approximately $325 per month. Call Princeton Area Realty, 924-9393. 4-30 2t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28.

MATH TUTOR for all college and high school math courses. Top references and qualifications. 883-3712. 4-16 4t

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500 Call 818-0231.

SUMMER RENTAL: July and August, very attractive house, conveniently located, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, dining room, sitting room, pine paneled living room opening onto flagstone terrace, many shade trees, please call 924-0226. 4-30 1t

FOR SALE, 1969 Tempest, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater. $1000. Call 882-8507 days, ask for Janet, 201-359-6666 nights. 4-30 2t

1968 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, best offer. Call 924-2833.

SMALL CAR for sale. Leaving for Europe, must sell 1965 Simca "1000", only 44,000 miles; over 30 mi./gal. Excellent running condition; studded snow tires free. Asking $450. Call 921-8067.

1969 VW. SUNROOF, light blue, radio, heater, whitewalls, $1550. 737-1809.

SECRETARY WANTED — Young growing real estate office needs good, competent girl to run office. (Pretty legs desirable but not necessary) Informal atmosphere. Call 924-0192 anytime

BEAUTIFUL EXPANDED RANCH in Montgomery Twp., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large eat in kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, laundry room, big 2 car garage, full basement; located on 1 acre lot, near schools and shopping. You must see it. Phone (201) 359 8732.

BEACH HAVEN, 201 Pelham Ave., dead end st., next to lg. beach area, excellent neighborhood, spacious apt., 1st fl. available June 27 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 1 to Spt. 5, 5 wks. only $875. Call 609 492-1260, eves. 882-7893. 5-7-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

GUITAR LESSONS by professional musician; beginners or advanced, any style; emphasis on development of personal creative expression. Phone 921-7919. 4-30-2t

SPLIT LEVEL in Shady Brook area Princeton Township, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room, full basement, enclosed breezeway 2 car garage, air conditioned, over ¾ acre, mid $60's, principals only. Call 924-7477. 4-30-1t

WAITERS-WAITRESSES WANTED: Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 924-1707.

MARRIED COUPLE WANTS to rent 3 room apartment starting September 1st. No pets and no children. Call 452-7070.

SUMMER RENTAL: Available June 14th through Sept. 6th, 5 bedrooms. Convenient to Shopping Center. Family preferred, $700. Call 924-3929. 4-30-2t

RESPONSIBLE female grad students seek house or apartment, June 15-Sept. 1 or longer. Will housesit, care for dog etc. Call collect 215-544-1810 after 5 p.m. 4-30-2t

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.
924-2049
10-5-tf

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BRICK ranch on 1½ heavily wooded acres, 5-6 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, study, porch, sunken living room, formal dining room and spectacular kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining bar. Unusual. In the 90's. Owner, 924-7183. 4-16-tf

ATTENTION BOOK COLLECTORS: Interiors of Virginia Houses of Colonial Times by Edith Tunis Sale; The Rocking Chair by Over and Fraser; The Romance of Old Sandwich Glass by Frank W. Chipman; 5,735 Titles of Currier and Currier and Ives prints by F.A. and M.B. Conningham. Write Box N 96, Town Topics.

EO NEITZMAN, highway safety researcher, deplores the University communities Pavlovian response to our militarily sound Cambodian action.

GERANIUMS 4 For $1.50
BEGONIAS
FERNS
LANTANA
FUSCHIA
VINCA VINES
Annual bedding plants and vegetable plants. Also many other flowering and potted plants at
PETERSON'S
Nurseries & Garden Market
Lawrenceville Rd.
3 miles south of Princeton
Open every day 10 to 6
4-23-5t

MG-TF 1500, 1955, grey, red interior, wire wheels, Michelin X tires, $1000. Please call 201-545-5109 evenings.

SNIPETAUKIN CAMP
A day camp in the country for boys and girls ages 4 through 14. 15th. year, starts June 22nd. Write or phone for brochure, 924-1840. Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton, N.J. 3-5-tf

SUMMER SUBLET: Trenton. 2½ rooms completely furnished. Married graduate students apartment. Great location. $120 a month. Call David Kinsey, 895-0214 4-30-2t

1966 VW 1600 Squareback, perfect condition, 6 months since installation of rebuilt engine and accessories. $1350. 921-8042.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

HARMONY HILL FARM

ALL THE CHARM AND WARMTH OF ANTIQUITY, MANAGEABLE AS A HOUSE BUILT YESTERDAY.

Impeccably restored, with a countryside view across 130 acres rising to the highest overlook in the area, HARMONY HILL FARM combines rare appeals to the investor with the fast-disappearing charm of gracious country manor life.

The main house is small by "old stone house" standards, thus presents no more than the ordinary housekeeping problems in these servantless days. But all its eight rooms (and two baths) are spacious. More importantly, each is magnificently authentic in its restoration . . . . . the soft cherry panelling of the lovely living room with its beautifully modeled fireplace, (and a breathtaking view from every deeply recessed window) . . . . the dining room that was once the keeping room, with huge original pink brick fireplace and library chimney corner . . . . the kitchen with nothing forgotten in the planning for convenience and decor . . . . the four corner bedrooms (one with its rare "glory cupboard") and the broad landing at the head of the beautifully hand carved stair rail, are faithfully papered in old colonial designs, with delicately matching woodwork.

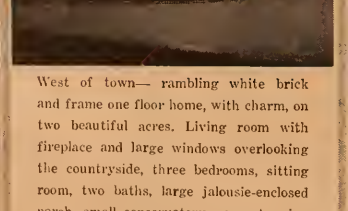
The farm once supported a beef herd recently disbursed by the owners as they planned retirement, to which a sturdy and well kept machine shed will testify. To the investment-minded, the barn is distant enough for conversion into a handsome and roomy Dutch colonial house. This and the future sale of acreage in an area of escalating land values might well return to an imaginative owner the original purchase price of $225,000.

And you would be within six miles of a one hour de luxe commute to New York, and an easy 25 minutes to Princeton, and our office. Please let us show you this delightful property.

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
Multiple Listing Service

Marjorie Jaeger	Dorothy Weeks	Cecily Ross
Kit Hildick-Smith	Lorraine Boice	C. D. Coppinger

8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot



West of town— rambling white brick and frame one floor home, with charm, on two beautiful acres. Living room with fireplace and large windows overlooking the countryside, three bedrooms, sitting room, two baths, large jalousie-enclosed porch, small conservatory, separate wing with panelled family room, guest room and bath. Shaded terrace. $75,000.

Helen Van Cleve
Real Estate Broker
9 Mercer Street *Telephone: 924-0284*

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Nassau Estates II

FARM — near Baker's Basin Road — Ranch house with 14 acre turkey farm. Modern 6 room rancher with basement, hot water oil heat. Farm buildings have many potential uses.

SPLIT LEVEL — lovely 8 rooms, having rec room with patio doors, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; lot beautifully landscaped. Near schools, shopping center, bus.

EWING TOWNSHIP

Mountain View Road — elegant shingled 2 story 8 room Colonial, having hot water baseboard heat, 4 bedrooms, panelled rec room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
est. 1927
924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings & Sundays — 924-1239

DUTCH COLONIAL — CIRCA 1735 — on 66 acres that roll to scenic canal — only 10 minutes from Princeton. Lovely country living and easy commuting. **$120,000**

LARGE RANCHER — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen. Brick front, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Just listed and a must see! **$29,500**

CUT YOUR LIVING EXPENSES — 2 apartment house with extra lot ideally located for in-town living! First floor has living room, dining room or study, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. **$49,500**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, basement, 2 car garage. A real beauty and an excellent buy at only **$41,900**

TIGHT MONEY SPECIAL — Our builder will help finance these lovely new homes. Just completing — a 3 bedroom, den (or 4th bedroom), 2½ baths, separate dining room, large family room, plus all other fine things you would expect in your modern dream home. (Yes, we even mean air conditioning, 2 car garage, basement) all situated on a fully treed one-half acre lot. **Only $33,500**

GARDENERS JOY — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, garage, basement; on a beautiful lot in Princeton Township. **$47,900**

A DREAM HOME — "Brookstone" — magnificent Colonial on 2 acres. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with dinette area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, study or maid's room. Air conditioned. **$98,500**

CAPE COD In a delightful suburban setting on 4 acres in Montgomery Township. For a small family or retired couple, this cottage has an up-to-date country kitchen, cozy but spacious living room, study and bath on first floor, plus two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. A guest cottage in the rear may be used privately or for income purposes. **$35,900**

SUBURBAN BEAUTY — air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. **$41,900**

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050

CHOICE BUILDING LOT
Edge of Pennington
½ acre lot, high ground, select neighborhood. Priced for quick sale.
$9000

E. F. MAY
Broker
"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

WHAT CRIPPLES YOU? Is it bad temper, an addiction, jealousy, depression, procrastination, hatred? C.O.M.E. has a program for these and more. Phone 924-7125. 9-18 tf

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1892
2-29-tf

FULL TIME POSITION open for mature woman to work in stationary department 5 days a week; liberal employee benefits. Contact Mr. Quickie, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please. 4-30-1t

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk, full time; must be accurate with figures and be a good typist. Excellent working conditions. Write Box N-86 Town Topics, giving qualifications and salary expected. 4-30-1t

FOR SALE: 1958 VW camper, with pop top, tent, ice box, water supply. Excellent condition. 924-3646. 5-7-2t

PLEASANT EFFICIENCY Apartment with air conditioning and all conveniences available to sublet from June 1-July 31. 924-7718 from 6-9 a.m. or 5:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays.

1967 TURQUOISE MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, for sale, garaged, tuned, 22 miles/gal. Automatic transmission. Serviced locally 629-2560, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m

SALES TRAINEE, H.S. grad, some college helps Blue chip firm, benefits, company car. Salary $6,800 plus. Call Mark Paige, 921-2021.

SMELLING & SMELLING
Personnel 134 Nassau St

WANTED TO BUY: Piano in good condition, under $300; adult bicycles, wheelbarrow in working condition. 921-7675.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment, with dishwasher, 20 minutes from Princeton, July and August. 448-5852 after 6 p.m. 5-7-1f

GLASS SHOP FOR SALE: Contract and retail sales and auto glass; stock, truck and equipment. All inquiries in writing to Box N-95, Toptics. 5-7-1t

ASST. FOREMAN WANTED
Guaranteed weekly pay plus Hospitalization plus Major Medical & Group Life Insurance. Line work and Maintenance with Supervisory duties in peak hours. **PRINCETON CAR WASH & SERVICE STATION,** 350 Alexander St. 924-9274. 5-7-2t

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1961 T BIRD: Excellent body and mechanical condition, very clean, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, $595 Call 452-2417.

FOR SALE. Twin bed. Almost new. Suitable for use as sitting piece Call 924-5231.

THREE KITTENS, cute, fluffy and free. Litter trained, raised with other cats and dog and used to children. 6 weeks old and ready for new homes. Call 924-5891.

BEAUTIFUL KITTEN needs a good home. Call 921-7899.

PRINCETON Y.M.C.A. is having a car wash Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost of $1.50 includes cleaning inside and out. Wash is at the Y.

1969 MGB GT for sale. Excellent condition, radial tires, and overdrive. Call 452-7070

EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES maid work 2 days a week. Please call 396-4456.

OFFICE RENTAL: Nassau St. 2 rooms, second floor front with air conditioner, $130. 924-3767.

POOL TABLE: Slate, brand new green, good condition, $375. Call 448-2279 after 6 p.m. 5-7-1t

BLACK JACK'S KITTENS, once you've had one, you'll want more. Black and white. Continuing to satisfy Hopewell Valley with our superb mousers. 466-1126.

PEACOCK INN: A 1776 Colonial home, once located on campus, became a small hotel in 1912. We have guest rooms, of course, American cuisine, and cocktails. Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 4-30-2t

MATH TUTORING: New math through college courses by qualified young woman who loves the subject. References. 924-1852. 5-24-1t

1962 CHEVROLET: $50. Call 921-3361 after 5 p.m. 4-30-2t

GRACIOUS EARLY AMERICAN home, charming, comfortable, largely restored, good heating, city sewerage. Favorable loan. $69,500. 924-2723. 4-23-tf

JEEP WAGONNEER: 1966, deluxe, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Warn hubs, a $4,300 car for $1595. Call 737-1159.

BUCKS COUNTY
TWO HOUSES
ON A WOODED SITE

SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP Property with potential. A deft hand at making it your way can get a good thing going. The houses are nicely separated, live in one, rent the other to help pay off the mortgage. FIRST HOUSE: living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room and patio. 3 bedrooms, sewing room and bath. Garage SECOND HOUSE: 2 storied living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. $34,900

JOHN ROOT, REALTOR
Lumberville, Pa (215) 297-5961

FOR SALE. Kenmore automatic washer and electronic sensor automatic gas dryer. Avocado colored, 2 years old, excellent condition. $150 each. 924-5943

MAINE-in coastal area, will offer long term mortgage-beach, pool near-ski area 40 minutes-Call 5-8, 215-943-1414 or write Box 1601, Philadelphia, Pa. 19114. 4-23-1t

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap water pills. The Thorne Pharmacy. 4-23-2t

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
$46,900

Located in one of Belle Mead's nicest neighborhoods is this 2 story Colonial still under construction. Spacious entrance foyer, large formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, laundry and powder room, and 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. A 2 car garage, 1 acre lot and city sewers add to the value of this home.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

PIANO: Steinway baby grand, excellent condition, best offer over $1800 Call 921-8708. 5-7-1f

1958 PORSCHE CONVERTIBLE, $900. Call anytime after 7 p.m. 609-397-2703. Good condition.

1961 CHEVY HEAVY DUTY step-in van, good running condition, $295. Call 452-2863.

CHILD'S ROLL TOP DESK for sale; also Victorians; Mahogany table and needlepoint tool stall; Americana; Dining table and chairs, old towel rack; Scandinavia: Formica hanging table, chair with ottoman. Gold leafed lamp and misc. odds and ends. 924-6094 after 6 p.m.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED housekeeper-nursemaid for professional couple with small infant, must be reliable and fond of children. Must have recent references and own transportation. Top salary to right person. This is a permanent position. Call 452-3941 (a.m.) or 921-9316 (p.m.) 5-7-2t

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, sired by American and Canadian Champion Idol v Celler Schloss, C.D. 1 pet puppy left. All shots and wormed. Call 871-2666. 5-7-2t

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR
32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

Over one-half acre lot with a brook and trees in the western section of the Borough. The one story house has an entrance hall, large living-dining room with fireplace, bedroom hall with three bedrooms, 2 baths, study with fireplace and door to terrace, maid's room and bath, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and double garage. July occupancy.. **$72,500.**

Beautiful one and three quarter acre lot in Princeton Township in a quiet wooded area — all utilities. **$31,500.**

Seven plus acres in Princeton Township, near utilities, can be four lots or one lovely estate. Many trees. **$59,000.**

Reunion weekend through Commencement, furnished one-story, 6 beds. **$400**

Several furnished houses for summer rental.

ONE FOR THE

IS TWO FOR THE GOOD

LOTS OF ROOM

Want to put an end to your space problems? Then let's start with 5 bedrooms — big ones. And of course, you must have a large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets, center hall, family room with fireplace, laundry room, basement, and 2 car garage. And if you like eggs in your beer, why not enjoy it in the glass enclosed Florida room. In a lovely cul-de-sac setting in one of Princeton Township's finest locations. **$69,500**

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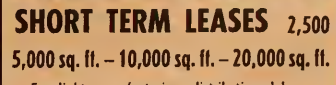
924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings & Sundays — 924-1239



SHORT TERM LEASES 2,500
5,000 sq. ft. – 10,000 sq. ft. – 20,000 sq. ft.

For light manufacturing, distribution, laboratory, offices or display?

We have NEW — custom apportioned space in park-like atmosphere. At Alexander Rd., Route U.S. #1, Princeton. Immediate Occupancy.

Firms now located in University Park Plaza:
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Near Princeton Township
Zoned Research

Minutes from Princeton — highly desirable 25 acre parcel of land, near water and sewer. Call us for particulars.

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Realtor 882-5881 Realty

OPEN HOUSE — PUBLIC INVITED
$39,900

Sunday, May 10, 1970, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Four-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on display. Route 518 (Georgetown-Franklin Road), 2 houses from Route 206. From Princeton turn left at Rocky Hill traffic light. Look for our sign.

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W. Bryce Thompson II, Broker
195 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. 921-7655
Eves. & Sun. D. H. Robinson — 924-7459

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EST. 1893
REALTORS
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Just What You Ordered-

Probably the Best lisiting in Princeton Borough today!!! Within Walking Distance to town center and Campus — a block from school — an easy-to-keep fenced garden. A modern up-to-date colonial house with Five Double Bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace — separate dining room with doors to garden — modern kitchen with wall oven, dishwasher and large eating area. Big "double" family room and full basement.

Can you beat it at $67,000.

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EVERY DOLLAR YOU GIVE
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BUCKS COUNTY

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS

SUPERBLY CRAFTED contempor ary home combining panoramic views, small village charm and convenience Just reduced to $46,000

ELIZABETH JAMES
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Rt 202, Buckingham, Pa.
215 794 7403 or 215 862 2430
Open Sunday

ARCHITECTURALLY INTERESTING

Heart of Princeton

Roomy ranch expandable in any direction on extra width treed lot if 3 bedrooms 2 baths are not enough. Make appointment now to see flagstone garden foyer, panelled studio bedroom and other fine features. Financing to qualified buyer.

$56,500

Call any time.
924-9393

Princeton Area Realty

238 Nassau Street
Weekends — Evenings:
Doris Brinster
924-2446

ONE FOR THE Y IS TWO FOR THE GOOD

SPRING SPECIAL

PENNINGTON — In the heart of the village within walking distance to schools and churches We have a 2 story colonial with 6 light & airy rooms Comfortable sun porch A nifty yard. $29,500

LAWRENCE — On a quiet street in Twin Ponds, we offer a 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Fireplace in cedar paneled family room So tastefully decorated $45,900

WASHINGTON CROSSING New 8 room colonial on a ½ acre surrounded by executive homes Family room with fireplace Ideal neighborhood for youngsters $42,900

PENNINGTON ESTATES Brick & frame ranch with two car garage. Cathedral ceiling family room 1½ baths Perfect for a young family $28,700

STONE & BRICK RANCH — With solid paneled breezeway & two car garage 15 x 25 foot living room with fireplace Over 1 acre Just $37,500

IT'S SWIMMING TIME And the pool is ready Lounge on the flagstone patio or sit by the fire This 3 bedroom cape cod is a real charmer $29,900

MOUNTAIN VIEW, EWING Every room affords relaxed, spacious living 12 x 18 foot master bedroom, with adjoining dressing room & private bath 3 other bedrooms Walk to school $49,700

A RAMBLING BROOK And 8 secluded acres assures privacy for this new colonial residence in Harbourton 3 zoned hot water heat Old fieldstone walk for climbing ivy A hand pegged barn $77,000

WOODSVILLE — Over 1 acre on which to romp & play Neatly kept 6 room ranch with garage Cozy country kitchen $32,900

ROY E COOK

REALTORS, INC

737 0964, 896 0266

Eves 737 1970 737 1373

LOOKING FOR PLACE to live or for buyer, or tenants? Either way check with Princeton Civil Rights Commission or League of Women Voters — Fair Housing office 4 Green St 924-7138 4 16 tf

GARDENING done by experienced gardener, seeding, fertilizing, trimming, etc Call anytime, (201) 359 8981 or 921 6484 3 12 10t

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp the airport
924 3550
7 26 tf

MAGICIAN — HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will give fun and life to your party Call Mike Weissman 452 8634, approx 7 p.m. or 883-4816 9 11 tf

INDIVIDUAL, nicely furnished rooms for rent, with kitchen facilities to share Gentlemen preferred Call 921-6242 after 5 p.m. weekends all day 4 30 2t

FOR SALE 9 x 9 Sears tent, two sleeping bags and two air mattresses Call 452 4668 and 921 9328

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY AND Friday, garden tools, hoses, floor scrubber, odds and ends 81 Main St, Kingston 921-8665.

LAWN MOWER for sale, 20" reel type, four cycle, 2½ hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Used two seasons Sharpened and new wheels, ready for use Best offer. 201 359 4217 after 7 p m

PUBLISHED LONDON 1855 to 1868 For the artist or historian Vol. 1 through 5 — "Modern Painters" by John Ruskin, exceptional drawings in fine condition, $35; also "The Seven Lamps of Architecture", 1855, John Ruskin and "Stones of Venice" Vol. 1 through 3, 1858 and 1867, illustrated by the author, offered at $35. Also old Spanish dictionary, $10 Inquiries, 297-2742

BOROUGH CAPE COD: In Riverside school district. Living room with fireplace, library, dining room, large kitchen-family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting All appliances. Large yard, 2 car garage August occupancy. Upper 50's. By appointment only. 924 6477. 4 30 tf

WANTED FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS, unfurnished house or duplex. Anytime in June Need 2 bedrooms and study Walking distance University Mature couple with college son away Answer Air Mail Wade Kinnard, Campo Dei Fiori 24, 6942 Crocifisso, Switzerland 4 30 2t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in beautiful countryside, 15 minutes from Princeton Three bedrooms and study Available June 15th September 1st at $300 per month 2 children acceptable Call 201 359 6772. 4 30 2t

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47 W Broad Hopewell, N J.
466 0222
Brass China—Copper Iron
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Lamps & Glass Shades 5 29 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

S.A.V.E

SMALL ANIMAL

VETERINARY ENDOWMENT

(Formerly Small Animal

Rescue League)

Mrs Graves is on vacation until May 25 The adoption service will function on a limited basis until her return Meanwhile, it is most important to report lost animals to the Borough or Township police. Calls about adopting a pet should be made between 3 and 5 p m Thank you
If you find an injured animal please call the police

5 7-3t

FREE SPEECH FESTIVAL A La Sproul Plaza, Boston Common and Bryant Park — Unitarian Church of Princeton's Cause Celebre, Friday, May 8, 7 p m Call 921-2987 or 924 6328 for representation for your group.

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned 896 0057. 8-14-tf

PART-TIME, Permanent position for experienced typist with aptitude, willingness to learn varityping, cold-type composition, and other aspects of publishing for small, established company located centrally in Princeton. Pleasant working conditions, separate office, and benefits Wage depends upon qualifications. Send yours to Box N 65 Town Topics. 4-16-tf

ACRE SWIMMING POOL

Cleaning and repair service

J. IRELAND

587 2355

4 23-4t

PEACOCK ALLEY. The basement bar at the Peacock Inn, will soon re-open with a new look Instead of the 1929 mini bar, we are building a 1936 midi bar. Opening May 11 at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton 4 30 2t

AT A MEETING of the Board, it was decreed that Peacock Alley, the nondescript basement bar at the Peacock Inn, be re-opened May 11. "But this time," they said, "Make it descript", at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 4-30 2t

FOR SALE, 68 VW, owner leaving for California. Call 924-0771 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 5-7-2t

MONTGOMERY BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally air conditioned, newly decorated, mint condition. $41,900

MONTGOMERY BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country club location. $38,500

GRIGGSTOWN CAPE COD, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, big, big trees. $27,900

VILLAGE VICTORIAN, HOPEWELL. 5 bedrooms, fireplace, quiet street, family room. $29,900

LOTS

COUNTRY CLUB AREA, Montgomery twp., building lot 1.4 acres, beautiful view. $8900

THREE-ACRE HIDEAWAY, Sourland Mts., completely wooded; 8 miles to Princeton. $9500

MONTGOMERY AGENCY
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CAMBODIA: THE SAME STORY that Johnson gave us, says Raymond Tamasi, who feels that recent history proves there is no such thing as a limited military action. His wife predicts that President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia will "create fear and confusion within the country." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your reaction to this country's military involvement in Cambodia?

Where asked: Around town.

Raymond Tamasi, 17 Witherspoon Street, market research: I think Nixon is giving us the same story that Johnson gave us and I for one don't believe that anything over there can be as limited as Nixon says — based on recent history. This will only cause further polarization of the hawks and doves.

Mrs. Raymond Tamasi, housewife: I'm opposed to it. I think this step will create more fear and confusion within the country and cause more riots — and probably ultimate revolution.

Roy E. Thomas Jr., Route 1, employee, Princeton University Press: I'm against it. I think it is a further extension of a war I disagreed with from the beginning, and that this action will set a precedent for further such actions in Laos and other parts of Indo-China. In fact, I'm beginning to go back to my original position of immediate withdrawal rather than Vietnamization or gradual troop withdrawal.

William J. Rajeski, Trenton, chimney and property maintentamence: What do I think? It stinks! We're involved in Vietnam; why get involved in anything else.

Robert Fletcher, 301 Nassau Street, editor: Seems to me like it was inevitable. Not desirable, but inevitable. The war's been going on how long in Indo-China? Thirty years? I wouldn't be surprised to see it go on for another 30. As far as sending troops into Cambodia I'd say I was in favor. I feel the U.S. was on the way to being humiliated and I feel it is important that we attain peace from a position of quality if not from superior strength.

Leon Leavitt, Trenton: My reaction? Pull out all troons — as of yesterday. Not only from Vietnam and Cambodia but from all over. Have all those in the army start building houses for the ghetto areas. That would put them to work.

Frank Gray, Trenton, guard for Princeton University Art Museum: I feel we have no business in Vietnam and no business in Cambodia. I don't agree with Nixon one bit! He should clean up his own back yard — there's a lot he could do right here — before he goes meddling in some one else's. I feel if we have no business being in some place we shouldn't go there.

Steve Turner, Graduate Student, history of science: Opposed — as completely as I can. I feel this is another step down a road we've been before. It means further involvement in a war that is both immoral and impractical.

Mrs. Phyllis Greene, 20 Chestnut Street, secretary: I think Nixon is over simplifying the problem. He feels we can send our troops in there, wipe out these headquarters and come back. I don't think it will be that easy. I feel it will go on a lot longer than he expects, that he'll get involved in something more than he bargained for.

Mary Shinn, Morrisville, Pa., employee, Firestone Library: I feel we're over there so if we have to go into Cambodia to get rid of them we might as well do it. The communists are taking advantage of Cambodia: we're not accomplishing anything by sitting there and letting them walk all over us. We've been over there so long; we've got to do something to end it.

Margaret Grieve, 162 Nassau Street, secretary, Firestone Library: I don't know if it will help Nixon politically but he has made a good stand. On the whole, I don't think it is a good idea because it is a neutral country. But President Nixon feels by sending advisors into Cambodia we can stop aggression there. If we continue to ignore them they'll continue to build up; Cambodia doesn't have the troops or the equipment to withstand the Vietcong.

Al Briggs, U.S. 1, employee, Princeton University: I'm not in favor. I think we should get out all over, even Vietnam. It's a darn shame . . . losing all our boys. I hope they can all get back but it doesn't look too good. We're just adding to the every day expense for one thing. I heard once what it costs to run the army for one day — I don't remember it but it was a big figure. If it were for peace I could see it but the war has been so long, so drawn out. Cambodia isn't the answer.

John Devenev, Trenton, vending machine mechanic: If we go in there, let's go in and get it over with. Full force and get the job done instead of jerking around like we are in Vietnam. If not, then lets stay out. I'm not in favor of Nixon's cat and mouse tactics.

—Continued On Page 34

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presented by McCarter & The Garden Theatres

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Chaplin's THE CIRCUS

Laughed out loud at the movies recently? Here's your chance. Here, re-discovered at last, is the least-known of Chaplin's features, made in 1928. Charlie is the Little Tramp, who joins the circus, saves the show, but loses the girl. Plus BUSTER KEATON's last film, THE RAILROADER, and other shorts.

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Regular performance schedule: Eves. at 7 & 9, Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun at 2:00. Regular admission prices. For information call 924-0263. Pick up brochure with complete programs (thru May 19) at Garden, Playhouse or McCarter Theatre lobbies.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
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"My Side Of The Mountain"

The best children's film of 1969 — about real people and in today's language; its comedy and adventure are drawn from human experience, not fantasy. With THEODORE BIKEL • All Seats: $1.00

P. J. & B. IN ACTION: Greg Farrell and Roo Brown are two of the supporting players in the 1970 P.J. & B. musical, "The Most Happy Fella," opening this Thursday at McCarter and playing through the weekend. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"HAPPY FELLA" OPENS

This Thursday, Observing the traditional early Thursday curtain, the P.J. I B. Players will open the 1970 musical, "The Most Happy Fella" at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at McCarter Theatre.

The opera - musical will play again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30

Milton Lyon, who conceived the P.J. & B. idea has directed all but one of the musicals since the first one in 1961, and is the director of "Most Happy Fella."

These musicals always bring out the veterans — commuters, teachers, housewives — who become actors, singers and dancers for one lovely period each spring.

Joan Morton Lucas, who is a professional all year 'round, is again (for the fifth year) doing the choreography for P. J. & B. She did the dance numbers for "Finian's Rainbow," "The King and I," "Wonderful Town" and "Show Boat."

Greg Farrell is another veteran back again. He was in the original 1961 production, "Guys and Dolls," and played Professor Harold Hill last year in "The Music Man."

Steve Kimbrough will head the cast this year, playing Tony the Most Happy Fella himself. Mr.

— Continued on Next Page

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Starting TUESDAY, MAY 12 at 8:00 with A COMEDY SPECTACULAR featuring W. C. FIELDS & MAE WEST in

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

Plus: BUSTER KEATON in "COPS" and CHAPLIN in "A Night at the Show" & "Work"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 at 8:00

The First Major Film by COSTA-GRAVAS ("Z")

THE SLEEPING CAR MURDER

A Classic French "Whodunit" Thriller with Simone Signoret, Yves Montand, Jean Louis Trintigant and Jacques Perrin.

THURSDAY, MAY 14 at 8:00

From Sweden: Before "I am Curious" remember:

DEAR JOHN

A frank look at real-life sex as experienced by real-life people; still a tour de force of erotic realism (Note: persons under 17 not admitted to this program)

FRIDAY, MAY 15 at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

The Princeton Area Premiere of

JEAN-LUC GODARD'S

Most Controversial Feature since "Weekend"

SYMPATHY for the DEVIL

with MICK JAGGER & THE ROLLING STONES

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Simply described: Godard on Black Power, Rape, Murder, Fascism, Acid, Pornography, Sex, Revolution, Brutality, and all the other things that make life worth living. Admission: $2.00 (all seats unreserved) On sale in advance at the box office & by mail (please specify 7 or 9:30 p.m. showing).

Saturday May 16 at 7 & 9:00

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FREE & EASY

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Roman Polanski's ROSEMARY'S BABY

Monday, May 18 at 7 & 9:00

Steiger & Poitier:
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

Tuesday, May 19 at 7 & 9:15

Paul Newman as COOL HAND LUKE

Thursday, May 21 at 7 & 9:00

Ba Widerberg's ELVIRA MADIGAN

Admission to all programs (except as noted): $1.50. On sale from 10 a.m. day of screening and at door at performance time.

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THE CIRCUS, least-known of the Charlie Chaplin feature-length comedies, will be at the Garden Theatre this Thursday and Friday.

Intime Changes Schedule

In support of the University strike, Theatre Intime has cancelled its "Evening of One-Acters" for this week end and next, and will offer instead, this Friday and Saturday only, a special program to be announced.

The special, at 8:30 each night, will be free to the public. Donations will be asked, and will be contributed to the strike fund.

The decision to cancel the two scheduled week-ends was a unanimous one on the part of Theatre Intime's executive board. The "Evening" was to have consisted of Chekhov's "Swan Song," Albee's "Zoo Story" and the Peter Sellers film "Call of the Muckanese Battle Horn."

Subscribers will receive refunds in the mail, an Intime spokesman said.

News Of The Theotres

—Continued from Page 30

Kimbrough has sung in opera and concert both in this country and abroad. The role of Tony was originally played in the Broadway production by Robert Weede of the Metropolitan Opera.

TEN DAYS OF FILMS

In May. The second edition of McCarter's May Movie Festival will begin next Tuesday and continue through Thursday, May 21. Each film will be shown one evening only.

W. C. Fields and Mae West provide the opener, with "My Little Chickadee" scheduled for an 8 p.m. showing. On the same program will be Buster Keaton in "Cops," a rarely-seen Keaton special, plus a pair of Charlie Chaplin one-reelers: "A Night at the Show" and "Work."

The next day, Wednesday the 13th, McCarter will present the first Princeton showing of "The Sleeping Car Murder." This is the first major film by the Greek director Costa-Gravas, whose "Z" won this year's Academy Award as the best foreign film.

"Sleeping Car Murder" has a cast including Simone Signoret, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Yves Montand and Jacques Perrin.

Next Thursday, May 14, it will be Sweden's turn. "Dear John," from 1964, will be the programmed work.

The Princeton premiere of Jean-Luc Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil" with Mick Jagger

— Continued on Next Page

— FILM RATINGS —

"THE KREMLIN LETTER" — Adult-entertaining; youth & children — no. — Parents' Magazine

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" — Award-winning film, good for the whole family. Raves from Arthur Knight of Saturday Review.

"THE RED & THE WHITE" — For mature audiences.

"THE CIRCUS" — Charlie Chaplin as the serio-comic tramp.

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LAST DAY / Miklos Jancso's THE RED AND THE WHITE
May 7-8 Charlie Chaplin's "THE CIRCUS" Buster Keaton in "THE RAILROADER"
*May 9-11 / Ingmar Bergman's HOUR OF THE WOLF
May 12-13 / Orson Welles' THE IMMORTAL STORY AND Luis Bunuel's SIMON OF THE DESERT Special Childrens Matinees at 2 PM May 3 & 4
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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 31

and the Rolling Stones, will be given on Friday, May 15. Advance tickets are now on sale at the box-office for the two showings — 7 and 9:30 p.m. — of "Sympathy."

Subsequent titles, "Free and Easy," a surfing film on Saturday, May 16, "Rosemary's Baby" on Sunday, May 17; "In the Heat of the Night," Monday, May 18, "Cool Hand Luke" on Tuesday, May 19 and "Elvira Madigan" on Thursday, May 21.

For all films, except "Sympathy for the Devil," tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. the day of the screening, and will also be available at the door.

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED

For Summer Musicals. Herb Schapiro, director of Mercer County Community College's Stage One and the Theatre-in-the-Streets project has announced auditions for a new summer program of musicals planned for the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing.

The projected works include Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," in a modern dress production, and the long-running off-Broadway rock musical, "Your Own Thing." Singers, male and female, should have acting ability in comedy roles, and are advised to prepare material for piano accompaniment.

Special casting needs include sopranos for leading roles and chorus in the Gilbert and Sullivan, and a "glamour type" for the role of the disotheque owner in "Your Own Thing."

Auditions will be held from 9:30 to 1:30 Saturday morning at the Tri-Harmony House, 225 E. State Street, Trenton.

TWO SHOWINGS SET

For Children's Film. The award winning film, "My Side of the Mountain," will be shown at 2 p.m. this Saturday and again on Saturday, May 16, at the Garden Theatre.

It tells the story of a 13-year-old boy, played by Teddy Eccles, who decides to live the life of Thoreau in the wilderness. Accompanied by his pet raccoon, and later by a falcon, his adventures are many, and he is forced to improvise warm clothing and food. A forest ranger and an itinerant folk singer, played by Theodore Bikel, come to his aid.

The producer, Robert Radnitz, numbers among his credits, "Misty" and "Island of the Blue Dolphin." The film is shown as part of the Spring Film Repertory at the Garden, presented in cooperation with McCarter Theatre. Admission is $1.

TEEN ARTS PREVIEW SET

For This Week at McCarter. This spring's preview of the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival will

Continued On Page 34

Pinters Next

"A Slight Ache," relatively early in the Harold Pinter catalogue, and his "Tea Party," will be given on a double bill as Community Players' spring offering.

The plays will open Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church's Little Theatre on Cherry Hill Road. Subsequent performances will be given Friday and Saturday, and again the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22 and 23. Tickets may be purchased at Male's Book Shop, or reserved at 924-6301.

Tom Queenan is directing Barbara Herzberg, Mike McGrath and Ned Neuburg in "A Slight Ache" and Allan Pierce is directing Ric Stinson, Alice McGrath, Irene Rosenberg, Evan Higgin, Bill Hamilton, Beverly Nagy, John Wible, Jimmy Rosenberg, Hal Cooper, Lois Cohen and Daniel Holland in "Tea Party."

The Players have substituted "A Slight Ache" for "The Basement," as originally announced.

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IT'S NEW
To Us

MEET BRUCE HERMAN

Viking's Idea Man. "A long time ago, when I first visited Italy, I stayed with an elderly man who made violins," relates Bruce Herman, the designer that Viking Furniture has added to its staff.

"The old man showed me the pocketwatch his grandfather had given him long ago. His grandfather had told him, 'Because it is cheap, it ticks very loudly — and because of this you will always be conscious that time is passing, and that you're never going to get it back.'

"So I bought myself a similar watch, and I have been conscious of the value of time ever since." This is the story behind Bruce Herman's giving up his work as design director at Maurice Villency in New York. "I want to be in a position to see my family and watch my children grow up. When I left in the morning they were asleep and when I got home at night they were asleep. . ."

Mr. Herman enjoys design. "Unlike life," he comments, "every design problem has a solution. He likes the classics, the furniture and art that endure, such as the Barcelona chair. Basically a modernist, he appreciates the old, the handcrafted. "I just don't appreciate the American manufacturers' version of, say, French provincial."

His goal, in working with clients on interior designs is to help them create a home that reflects their life style. He notes that people are more willing to accept new ideas these days.

"I'm not a 10 percent decorator," he adds in his rumbling low voice. "I'm interested in what people's needs are and what they will be happy with in terms of function and aesthetics."

"Basically," he goes on, "I'm an eclectic. I don't like a modern room, or a traditional setting. I think a person will become bored with it. The room remains the same but his taste changes. If you buy furniture as an art form, then you are really buying what you like. I just don't believe in doing a house all in one era. In terms of enjoyment, the eclectic field will last and last.

In the past, Mr. Herman has discovered, that most people want to have an interesting home but most are afraid to do anything interesting. "So they wind up with a sofa, two end tables and two chairs."

Considering the aspect of interior design in terms of a brand new house, he says sadly, "There has never been a close enough communication between the architect and the designer. If there were, it would make the difference between a job well done and a truly great job. I've had the pleasure of working with some great architects, and so I know."

An interior designer, he notes, has a four-year degree in architecture. "Designing is where the decorator falls short."

He works very closely with a client and his family and "whatever their thing is, I make my designs fit the way they want to conduct their lives. And with space at a premium today, every room should have at least two functions.

Mr. Herman is an easy person to talk to, you will find. The rooms that you consider the greatest problems are the ones that will fascinate his fertile brain the most.

As he himself says, "Finding a designer is like finding an analyst. You have to find the right one for you."

"EVERY ROOM should have at least two functions," according to Bruce Herman, who has just been named director-designer at Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street. A sculptor, philosopher and long-time designer, he feels that the key to a job well done is in "insight into people's life styles."

BETTER SHOP EARLY

For Bathing Suits, Landau's at 114 Nassau Street has taken into account that the ladies come in all sizes and ages, stocking its racks with very pretty bathing wear, ranging from mini-bikinis to bathing dresses with accordian pleats for the older woman.

In a whopping purple-blue-green-and-white print, the mini-bikini comes briefly joined together at center front. There's a matching cover up with a demurely gathered neckline. And by Catalina, amusing see-through bikinis in a crocheted-look stitch.

Or, in spring prints, cotton bikinis that are given a feminine ruffle at the waist. These come a little longer than the mini-bikini, and some have a sash.

The prices are as attractive as the styles. The ladies' bathing dresses by Main Stream are about $16. Some are in knits that stay so fresh-looking. Beach Party's brief two-pieceers for the girls are also about $16. Catalina's two-piece knits, which come in sizes up to 16, are about $24.

Looking at dresses at Landau, we went first to the juniors and junior petites. A sleeveless washable knit in a petite size comes with blue and white stripes set horizontally, meeting a wide brown stripe at the waist. Another petite has touches of peasant embroidery at the square neck and at the wrists. There's a quaint sash to go with it.

In sizes ranging from 8 to 24½, Landau carries some very charming summere dresses by Kay Windsor, made of washable Dacron knit. In yellow and white, a sleeveless dress with slash pockets to carry your market list in. Or, by Prestige, machine-washable linens — such as the navy dress with a slimming insert of white running from hem to under the arms.

Act III, a dress line made by Jonathan Logan, is well represented at Landau's, particularly by a washable knit that is woven to look like pique. It is cut with a wrap-around look, although you step into it.

We like the Country Miss and Country Custom shirtwaists and skirts — which come to about any style you like. Country Casuals is the half-size. They are often cool one-color plaids, or varied size stripes in one color.

And then we came upon the Wranglers — which just simply aren't plain old blue jeans any more. In pants, they come in watercolor prints, or in stripes, or pastel solids. Some are cut vaquero style, rather full at the bottom; others have a tapered leg. ($5.98) And then Wrangler has come up with shorts, short shorts, and Jamaicas.

—Continued On Next Page

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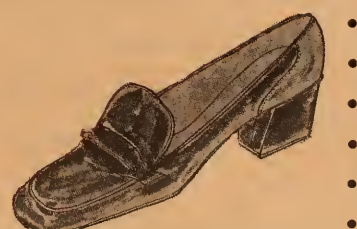

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Question Of The Week

—Continued From Page 29

John Bloking, Trenton, driver: I don't think we should go into Cambodia. I think we should try and clean out Vietnam first. Otherwise Cambodia is going to become another Vietnam.

Bob Cramer, Belle Mead, student at Embry Riddle College, Fla. and construction worker: I've given this some serious thought and I think it's a good idea. If we didn't go into Cambodia then everything we've fought for in North Vietnam would be lost. If we're fighting all their troops and not knocking out the guys who do all the planning and give all the orders to the North Vietnamese what good is it? As President Nixon says, the sooner we knock out those command posts in Cambodia the sooner we can send our boys home from Vietnam.

Suzanne Speeer, Levittown, Pa., Princeton University secretary: I'm not exactly in favor but we can't sit there and let our boys be slaughtered either. If President Nixon thinks they have command posts over there and they have to be eliminated then I'm not exactly opposed to what he is doing. I am not in favor of war, be it Cambodia, Vietnam or anywhere else.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33

with a choice of solid color or print. They're fun.

And more Wranglers — pastel-colored skirts with two front pockets high on the waist, $4.50 or wrap arounds, $5; and scooter skirts — which are really shorts with a front flap for the skirtlook. There's a pressed pleat in the back of some.

All have matching tops in stripes — cool low necks, crew necks, sleeveless or short sleeves, $4 up. And the girls are mad about the Wallace Beery shirts, loose days, collarless, short sleeved, with three front buttons and quite long in the tails.

THE HEMLINE AGAIN

What's Your Solution? About a week ago, a French girl who has a job as a mannequin walked into The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street to attend to some fabric needs.

The conversation naturally turned to hemlines. This is a problem that has baffled many a sewing project for fashion conscious women.

The fall things in the Princeton stores, according to several buyers, will feature the midi, or calf-length, and also the new "Longuette" — a knee-length style cut with fullness and softness.

And the French model, aware that her solution may not be everybody's, because of differing body proportions, is getting on with her sewing right now by simply putting her hem line at the point where the dress touche the floor when she kneels.

You'll find at The Fabric Shop the very handy Vogue pattern that come in three lengths.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 32

take place simultaneously at McCarter Theater and at the State Museum in Trenton, Tuesday through Thursday.

Works in the visual arts by teenagers from 15 of the state's 21 counties will be exhibited at the museum during most of the month. During the three Preview days, the Museum will offer programs of original film, small music groups, and readings of original writings. Performances will be daily at 10 and 1.

At McCarter, original and interpretive drama will be featured on Tuesday and Thursday, while Wednesday's program will consist of dance, ensemble music and multi-media. All the presentations will begin at 1.

The activities are a preview of the planned Teen Arts Festival, which will be held in the spring of 1971. At that festival, the sponsors plan to organize workshops and obtain guest lecturers. The overall purpose of the program is "to discover and encourage creativity by offering New Jersey young people an opportunity to freely express their views through the arts." Sponsors include McCarter Theatre, the State Museum, the State Council on the Arts and the State Department of Education. All programs and exhibits will be open to the public without charge.

PLAYHOUSE

The Kremlin Letter (now playing) was directed by John Houston, who has created a fast-paced film rich in exotic backgrounds and improver.shed in philosophical speculation. It is a painting of Houston's impressions of the world today, with baroque embellishments.

A spy mission goes to Russia to recover the Kremlin Letter, actually a treaty between the U.S. and Russia to bomb Red China's nuclear installations. Members include an anti-hero Navy intelligence officers, Patrick O'Neal; Dean Jagger as the "Highwayman" who seemingly heads the spy agency; George Sanders as a transvestive; Barbara Parkins as the safe-crackers daughter, and Richard Boone, who leads the mission.

They set up in Moscow and through involvement in drugs, prostitution, homosexuality, and blackmail, find their leads to the Kremlin Letter. The buddies they try to outwit are Max Von Sydow as the chief of the Russian Secret Police, Orson Welles as a political leader, and Ronald Radd as the U.S.-based Russian spy chief. The large cast gives generally appealing performances.

GARDEN

The Circus (this Thurs. & Fri.) was produced and directed in 1928 by Charles Chaplin, who also plays the suberb comic role of the Tramp.

On the run from the police, the Tramp joins a traveling circus as a prop man, becoming star of the show through his unintentional comedy. And in the process he falls in love with the bare back rider. When he becomes aware of his role as a comic, the Tramp loves his spontaneity and the show moves on without him.

The Chaplin film is accompanied by Buster Keaton's last work, a short entitled, "The Saphead," in which Keaton takes a handcar across Canada with hilarious results.

Hour of the Wolf (Saturday thru Mon.) is an Ingmar Bergman film starring Max von Sydow, Liv Ullman and Ingrid Thulin. It is the story of an artist and his pregnant wife who arrive at a barren island off the coast of Sweden, where the husband proceeds to go slowly mad. As the story is told through his wife, fantasy and reality blur into an enigma.

The Immortal Story and **Simon of the Desert** (Tues. & Wed., May 12-13) Orson Welles directed Jeanne Moreau in "The Immortal Story," originally made for French television. Based upon one of Isak Dinesen's "Gothic Tales," the film is slow-paced and slow-spoken, romantic and moody. Welles also plays the central role of the aging merchant, while Miss Moreau is the prostitute.

"Simon of the Desert" is about St. Simon dispensing miracles from his pillar in the desert and fighting off temptations. It is a witty, irreverant commentary on religiosity, directed by Luis Bunuel in 1965.

PRINCE

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (now playing). This is a highly entertaining, visually beautiful western, with memorable performances by Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katherine Ross.

Director George Hill ("The World of Henry Orient") has managed a continual seesawing of tension and humor, following the careers of two bandits and their girl as they rob banks and trains in a slaphappy way. The rare explosions of violence are as stark as the closing scene of "Bonnie and Clyde."

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PLANNING TABLES FOR THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY: The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its annual luncheon meeting on May 21 at the Nassau Inn to celebrate the club's 10th anniversary. Planning table decorations for the occasion are (from left) Mrs. John D. Rockwell, Mrs. Richard Young and Mrs. Robert W. Watt, general chairman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Woman's Club of Princeton: annual luncheon meeting, 10th anniversary, and installation of officers at noon Thursday, May 21, at the Nassau Inn. Mrs. Robert W. Watt is general chairman.

These of the 21-member organizing committee, who founded the club in spring of 1960 will be honored. This will include Mrs. Norman D. Kelley and Mrs. Lester W. Coote, who did most of the preliminary work to establish the club. The membership roster has grown by now from its 143 charter members to nearly 300.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, president; Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf, vice-president of departments; Mrs. Jeanne Godolphin, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger Willock, Federation secretary; and Mrs. O. E. Merkt and Miss Dorothy Wagner, members of the nominating committee.

"Caravans and Costumes" will be presented by H. William De-Long, modeling costumes and showing elegant brocades from Damascus, hand-loomed fabrics from North Africa, copper trays, ancient wall hangings, and Persian rugs, to the accompaniment of Near Eastern music.

Mrs. Harry T. Welty, Jr., is in charge of reservations, assisted by Miss Esther C. Dilworth. Mrs. E. H. Royce and Mrs. E. D. Townsend. Special decorations and flowers are being arranged by Mrs. Richard E. Young and Mrs. John D. Rockwell.

Folk Music Society: Friday at 8:30 in Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Street. Picking-and-singing session. Tickets will also be sold for the Gordon Bok concert, coming May 23.

New officers for the year were elected at the April meeting. They are Stu Berger, president; Joel Bacher, vice-president; Art Meisel, treasurer; Anne Bredon, secretary; and two members-at-large, Jim Labig and Alex Randall.

St. Paul's PTA: a plant sale Sunday, May 17, from 7:30 to 1:30. There will be a nice selection of annuals, perennials and vegetables at the sale, in the parking area between the rectory and school.

Plainsboro Ladies' Auxiliary: Bake Sale and Rummage Sale combined, will be held Saturday May 16 and again May 23 in the firehouse. Hours will be 10 to 3.

AAUW Princeton Branch: Containers have been set out at the Princeton Junction Shopping Center for the collection of aluminum cans and foil. Mrs. Frank Shallcross is in charge of collectinn and resale of the metal, for the benefit of future conservation programs. All residents are encouraged to contribute.

Highstown Registered Nurses: the Association has elected Rhoda Little, president; Joan O'Kane, vice-president; Selma Wooldridge, secretary; and Pat Hawley, treasurer. It meets on the third Tuesday of May for dinner at 8 in the Olde Yorke Inn.

Any registered nurse interested in joining should contact one of the officers, or come to a meeting.

Business and Professional Women's Club: dinner meeting 6:30 Monday at the Holiday Inn; Louise Maas is accepting reservations. Installaiaon of new officers will include Mrs. Marion Stark, president; Mrs. Loretta Ward, first-vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, second vice-president, Mrs. Helen Tornell, corresponding secretary, Miss Arlene Mershon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mary Applegate, treasurer. Mrs. Polly Lyons will receive her past-president's bar.

Performing the installations will be Mrs. Katherine Eastburn, president-elect of the state federation of clubs, who will be installed, herself, May 16, at the state convention in Atlantic City.

ZPG (Zero Population Growth) Central Jersey chapter meeting May 16 at 8:15, in the Berrien Room of the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, in Rocky Hill.

Princeton Newcomers: showing of new furs, Thursday, May 14, at 12:30 in the YWCA. Fashion commentary for the show will be given by Winifred Heidt of Flemington Furs. The new "fun furs," as well as fine furs will be shown.

The models will be Newcomer members Mrs. Albert Bursma, Jr., Mrs. Burt Edmonds, Mrs. Philip Hendrickson, Mrs. Dale Madden, Mrs. Christian Mazzola, Mrs. Joe Mullin, Mrs James Walsh, Mrs. David Wyle, Mrs. Fred Zalokar, and Mrs. Peter Myers. Babysitting service will be available by arrangement with Mrs. James Braswell, or Mrs. Alvan Flanders.

Recorder Society: Tuesday at 8 in the home of Joan Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue, Princeton. This will be "Consort Night," and there will be performances by five groups consisting of from 2 to 5 members. Plenty of new music and a party afterwards.

Littlebrook School PTO: Mothers will visit children in their classrooms Friday from 9 to 10, observing activities typical of a classroom day. Various projects will be on display. Coffee and pastry will be served in the library from 10 to 10:30.

Fellowship of Reconciliation: monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m., Lending Library, 173 Nassau Street. Review of activities of past year and plans for next 12 months. Non-members welcome.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

SEASON'S FINALE SET

For University Orchestra. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton University Orchestra at Alexander Hall, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the last concert for this season. The orchestra will be conducted by Peter Westergaard and Gilbert I. Levine '71 with Shirley Sudock mezzo-soprano, soloist.

The program will be "Noises, Sounds, and Sweet Airs" by Peter Westergaard; Four Songs from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn" by Gustav Mahler and Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in Bb Major."

Shirley Sudock studied at Barnard College, the Vienna Academy Opera, the Salzburg Mozarteum, and the Zurich Conservatory, where she was a student of Ria Ginster. She has appeared as soloist with L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Suddeutsche Orchestra, the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra, and the Vienna State Orchestra. Her most recent appearance in Princeton was in March, when she and Blake Stern sang Wolf's "Italienisches Liederbuch."

Peter Westergaard became conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra on joining the faculty of the Department of Music in 1968. He recently conducted a concert of his works at Syracuse University.

Gilbert Levine, the orchestra's assistant conductor, studied at Reed College and the Juilliard School. He is presently studying conducting with Jacques Monod and is a University Scholar in the class of '71 at Princeton.

The Princeton University Orchestra is a chamber ensemble of 35 players. Its members are drawn from the University and from other residents of the Princeton area. Its repertoire is chosen both from works for chamber orchestra and from those works for symphony orchestra that profit from performance by a smaller group.

In addition to their Princeton concerts this season, the Orchestra has played at Rutgers University, at Swarthmore College, and at the New Jersey State Cultural Center in Trenton. The orchestra will make its New York debut Sunday at the Rockefeller University.

The concert in Princeton is open to the public, admission free.

STOMPIN'!

With PHS Bands. The stage shows the big name bands used to give in the '30s and '40s will come to life again this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium.

It's the annual show of the PHS Symphonetta and Stage Bands, presented under the direction of Walter ("Jack") Horner, head of instrumental music for the high school.

Music will include symphonic jazz, swing, ballads, Latin, samba jazz, blues, and show-tunes in the styles of Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Les Brown and Woody Herman — among others.

Highlights from the PHS spring music production, "No Strings" will constitute one part of the evening. Linda Lockhart will sing "Loads of Love" and Jenny Clark will join Dan Schay and Jim Peskin in "Be My Host." Marthe Rowen and Jim Peskin will present the song-and-dance, "La La La" and the band will play a medley of tunes from the show arranged by Ralph Burns, who used to be with Woody Herman's band.

Soloists for the stage show will be Larry Wright, PHS senior, with trumpet solo "Ode for Trumpet" and Erica Dumpel, another senior, who will play an alto sax solo, "Ballade," by Alfred Reed.

The Stage Band, featured in the show this year for the first time, will play Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy;" "Quincy and the Count," after Quincy Jones and Count Basie and "Back in Your Own Back Yard," in the style of Les Brown.

Tickets, at $1 for adults and 50c for students, will be on sale Friday night at the door.

SRO at McCARTER

For Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio. Istomin-Stern-Rose trio will be heard in Princeton Monday in the fifth concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts. The concert will be at McCarter Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Since 1961 the trio of Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose has been providing audiences around the world with a rare musical experience. Formidable alone as masters of their individual instruments — the piano, violin and cello — together they are an ensemble that has few equals. The comparison most frequently drawn by critics and musicologists is to the celebrated threesome of Jacques Thibaud, Pablo Casals and Alfred Cortot.

Istomin-Stern-Rose first appeared in public together at the Festival of Israel. The reaction to the Trio's Israel concert was so enthusiastic that its members could no longer keep matters to themselves. Since that time the Trio has devoted a month each year, exclusive of the artists' extensive schedules as soloists, to appearance in the United States, and additional time in Europe and South America, at the festivals in Edinburgh, Lucerne, Menton, and other areas. In the past seasons the increasing number of demands for the Trio has dictated a heavier schedule, and in New York, its recent sold-out-in-advance engagements have caused their manager to add concerts at Carnegie Hall.

The program in Princeton will be: "Fourteen Variations in Eb Major for piano, violin and 'cello, Opus 44," by Beethoven; "Trio in C Major, Opus 87" by Brahms and Beethoven's "Trio in Eb Major, Opus 70, No. 2."

Standing room only is available.

—Continued On Page 38

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L'Orchestre National Francais Jean Martinon, *Conductor*	Tuesday, October 6, 1970
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ART
In Princeton

STUDENT WORK SHOWN

In May Exhibit. The Studio on the Canal has assembled a display of student works in painting, sculpture and ceramics which will be open to the public daily through the month of May. The show is held in conjunction with the Princeton Festival of the Arts.

Children's works from the Saturday workshops conducted by Rex Goreleigh include oil, watercolor and ink paintings as well as ceramic sculpture. More oils and watercolors are shown by students in Mr. Goreleigh's Monday evening and Tuesday morning sessions.

Hand-shaped and wheel-thrown pieces from Bernadette Boyle's ceramic workshop on Tuesday evenings are included.

Wax and clay figures from the life sculpture workshop of Glenn Cullen on Tuesday evenings are also featured. The Studio on the Canal is open daily including Sunday for the event, and evening appointments can be arranged by calling 452-9053.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS

In Princeton Art. The sidewalk art show with its environmental theme, situated in front of the post office on Palmer Square, is a colorful reminder that May is the "Festival of the Arts Month".

The young people of Princeton were given these panels to print at home and return to the Square for the show. Of particular interest are the imaginative "Alice in Garbage Land" painted by Jill, Nat, Sue and Meg; "Take a Deep Breath and Hold it Forever" by S. Kimbough which is a sophisticated vision showing realistic lungs created by the use of modeling paste and spray paint. "Help Uncle Sam" by Ray is also creatively done.

"ALICE" AND OTHERS: "Alice in Garbageland" watches the polluting smoke from a caterpillar and his hookah in one of the environmental paintings still on view in Palmer Square.

One of the first new gallery shows to start off the "Festival of the Arts Month" is that of cosmopolitan artist Wolf Kahn at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mr. Kahn was born in Germany, traveled throughout the world, studied in this country in schools and with Hans Hoffman. He has settled in Vermont and New York City. Art News Annual", "Time" and other periodicals have written of his moody work.

His pastel studies executed during the summer months in Vermont are preludes to his muted oil paintings. His work predominates in soft yellows and violets loosely rendered. His simplified landscapes are made up of massive tree and barn worms contrasted with delicate liner shapes. These are soft appealing works with impressionistic overtones.

It is appropriate that the "Eye for Art" now located at the "Trumpeteer Gallery" on Nassau Street should change its name and location during the month of the "Arts". The owner of the gallery, Mrs. Helen Benedict, feels that the cluster gallery theory is the right one for added enjoyment for the patrons of the arts. Added to that reason for her planned move is the additional space allotted to her new location at 7 Spring Street, next to the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts, down the street from the Arisan and around the block from Gallery 100. With the recently opened "Drawing Room," the art lover in Princeton has rich fare in this fine array of galleries.

Presently the Eye for Art has the photographer Nicholas Dean's work on display. Mr. Dean is from Maine and has had his work on display at the Museum of Modern Art.

His photo-silkscreen work is particularly interesting. Although he begins with a photographic negative, by the time he has clipped the negative and painted the screen, the creation is totally his own. His photographs have a semi-abstract quality and rely on strong composition for their impact.

His subject matter is the outside world highly magnified. He takes the characteristic of an organic form and simplifies it, as in the highly emphasized staccato pattern of his "Ferns".

Also on display at this gallery are some delightful collographs

— Continued on Next Page

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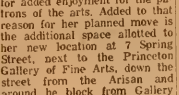
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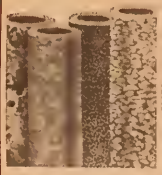

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Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

ble at the McCarter Theatre box office.

"FAUST" IS BENEFIT

For Y Building Fund. The Princeton Opera Association has announced that both its performances of Gounod's "Faust," May 22 and 23 at McCarter, will benefit the YM YWCA building fund campaign.

The Y is expanding its facilities with a new program wing, to be completed this fall, and a gymnasium complex for late spring 1971.

Tickets for "Faust" are now on sale at the McCarter box office, and available by mail or telephone 921-8700. The production which was hailed as "first-rate" by critics last summer, will feature Debbie Truxhall as Marguerite, S T Kimbrough as Valentin, and Virginia Cole as Martha.

Also included are an orchestra and chorus, and dancing by members of the Princeton Regional Ballet.

THREE WORKS PLANNED

In Final Music Club Concert. The Music Club of Princeton will meet for the last time this season Wednesday at 8:30 in the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College. The public is invited to attend.

Joseph Kovacs will conduct the Princeton Community Orchestra in the Beethoven "Egmont" overture. The "Concertantes Quartet" of Mozart will be performed by woodwind soloists Martha Helms, Peter Cook, Jane Richter and Edward Helms.

The program will close with a performance of the Mendelssohn concerto for two pianos, by William and Louise Cheadle.

CHORUS SINGS FRIDAY

Program Is Varied. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will give its 11th annual spring concert, Friday night at 8:30 in the Hopewell Elementary School.

Members of the chorus invite the public to attend the free concert, which will include a wide variety of musical selections. The 40 voices of the chorus are under the direction of J. Boau Lackey.

Among selections on the program are "Who Can I Turn To," Warren Martin's "Anthem of Decoration" and Randall Thompson's "Frostiana." Several spirituals are also planned.

AMATEURS END SEASON

With Bach Mass. The Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its last meeting of the season Sunday at 5 in the Unitarian Church. Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis will conduct Bach's Mass in B-minor, with soloist Lou Laverty, soprano; Mary Kemp, alto; Albert Jansson, tenor; and Woodward Waesche, bass.

Musically interested persons are invited to participate in this reading, which is not a performance. Arrangements should be made through Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb, 921-7214, and there's a small charge for non-members' music and refreshments. Anyone wishing to join the Society may do so at the door.

MUSIC BY COMPUTERS

Electronic Program Planned. The Music Department of Princeton University, in conjunction with the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, will present a program of electronic music, specifically works which have been synthesized on digital computers on Friday, in Wooworth Center, at 8:30 p.m.

The works included will be Vladimir Ussachevsky's "Computer Piece" (1968) realized with the Music 6 Program developed at Bell Laboratories, and four works synthesized at the Princeton University Computer Center using the Music 4 Program, as follows: "Synthesism No. 2 (1969)" by Barry Vercoe; "Forandrer," seven variations for computer (1970) by John Melby; "Changes" (1969) by Charles Dodge; and "Lyric Variations for Violin and Computer" (1965-68) by J. K. Randall. The pre-recorded violinist in this piece is Paul Zukofsky).

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 37

by Margaret Johnson. "The Quiet ones," and "Playmates" have the subtle shapes and translucent color for which her work is so well known. Rene' Carcon's fine-lined textured etchings in their beautiful earth colors are a new addition to the work at the gallery.

At "100" Hal Burnett, part owner of the newly managed Gallery 100 has a mixed media show of paintings in the front gallery. Hal has lived for seven years in Princeton. He was a Fine Arts major at Washington University at St. Louis.

Through his exploration of the recent trends in the art world, Mr. Burnett has produced some exciting art. There is spontaneous brushwork which runs through his various approaches which indicates a sureness of purpose and a stamp which is all his own.

The "Purple Noon" is particularly strong in its bold use of both color and brushwork. The economy of both give the painting real vigor. "Sea Oranges" is another painting exemplifying this strength through economy. The "Arena," best described as a color field painting, is a good example of the interest that color tensions can evoke. The bright orange divided from the vivid red by a column of smokey grey hovers over and on top of the two color fields, intriging the onlooker.

German primitive artist Elisabeth Gevaert has brought to Princeton a vision of her remembrences past and present. These pleasant jewel-like decorative images which can only please the beholder are most appealing. Her show has been a great success in Princeton.

"Open Art". Saturday was a beautiful day for the well attended, "First Annual Open Art Show" at the Princeton Shopping Center — another occasion of the "Festival of the Arts" month. Some 100 artists more than 1,000 works of art. The show extended all around the Mall and across the two cross walks, quite overwhelming the judges and creating a colorful scene.

Mayor Wallace presented the first prize in oils and "Best of the Show" award to Charles Herrick's Wyeth-like traditional oil painting of a house in a sunset, "Almost Gone."

The outstanding batiks brought and displayed by Stephen Michael Zorochin were executed by the members of the Art Workshop of the Princeton Youth Center. They were a fine addition to the show and a popular item. This show was so successful, we look forward to next year's.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

BLOOD DRIVE SUCCEEDS

More Than 300 Sign Up. Efforts by the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross and Princeton Hospital to attract new donors during the recent campaign have proved fruitful, as more than 300 persons were signed up by high school students and Boy Scouts from Troop 88.

Both organizations have expressed confidence that the entire community has become so thoroughly aware of the privilege of receiving free blood that no emergency would go unanswered. Beyond this, they feel that community members will continue to sign up — as new donors bring a friend into the program, or as people gradually overcome fear and hesitation.

The Red Cross reports that this fear and hesitation, and even reluctance to answer the door, was an experience encountered by far too many student canvassers, Marthe Rowen commented: "What surprised me most was that the reaction was so poor on a humanitarian issue. I've done canvassing before for politcal candidates and there you can't help expecting some negative reactions; people are entitled to their opinions politically. But here, there's no question whether its right or wrong — the blood is needed."

On the positive side, many students agreed with Diane Figueroa who said, "It was great to see how many pregnant women agreed to be blood donors. They seemed to be the most willing group to give blood."

The young people also found that Princeton adults are very well-educated about those illnesses which prevent them from giving blood, the Red Cross stated. Several students said they would have preferred people would just admit they were afraid, rather than give excuses until they were backed into a corner.

The canvassers had been told that an unusually large number of people might say they are, or have been, anemic. They were were asked to urge the man or woman to have this condition checked by the hospital laboratory since it is often transitory.

One lady became so desperate when she could no longer think of a valid argument, she finally said, "Young man, can't you see, I just don't want to give!" Sheila Murphy, who worked in an eastern section of the community, found that "people won't hear you out. They get very negative when you mention blood."

Of the 150 people in her area, Diane Figueroa got 11 to agree to be blood donors. Edith Foltiny said, "I spent the whole afternoon going door-to-door and all I got was five stubs."

However, no canvasser was discouraged, only disillusioned. Mitchel Parnes (a student recruiter) and his twin brother have volunteered and already donated their blood "to uphold the honor of our neighborhood." Many students found their teachers very responsive as they signed them up.

In conclusion the Red Cross commented that all 115 recruiters, plus those who prepared posters, publicity and did public speaking, feel justifiably proud of the tremendous job they have done. They express the hope that the adult community will continue to back them up and will continue to sign up as blood donors.

A GLIMPSE OF HISTORY

Seen In Former Wylie Farm. When author I. A. R. Wylie moved into her newly-acquired Orchard Road farm home some 30 years ago, she wrote: "It seems sad that we should not have found each other before now."

Visitors will be able to glimpse some of the charm Miss Wylie appreciated, when her home, now almost 240 years old, is opened to the biennial Open House in Princeton tour, Saturday, May 16, from 12:30 to 5:30.

Now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle H. Miller, Jr., "Trevenna Farm" is the oldest of six significant buildings that the upcoming tour will examine. The farm is located off Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

With a core dating back to the 1730's, it will provide an interesting contrast to the most modern house on the tour, a 1969 home designed for the Stuart Road neighborhood by Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier.

In a sentimental tribute to the old house where she was to spend the last 20 years of her life, Miss Wylie described how she had found it after 55 years of wandering almost every corner of the globe.

After "all sorts of adventurous and some foolish, unprofitable detours," she wrote in an article entitled "The Picket Fence," she described how she found at last the farm that "has always been there — waiting."

Located "five miles from anywhere," as Miss Wylie put it, the house has been handed down through generations of Skillmans before the author bought it in 1940.

"It had neither heat nor light nor plumbing," he recalled later, "but it was clean-kept and bravely built. You went into it and you knew that good people had lived and loved and worked there and been happy."

The present owners have, like Miss Wylie, learned to appreciate the old house's echoes of antiquity: original rippled glass in the windows, ancient hemlock floors, antique fireplaces, a Colonial era Dutch oven, venerable maples and the old private cemetery on the spacious grounds.

Trevenna Farm will serve as a refreshment stop and book sale counter as well as oldest house on the tour agenda, May 16.

Tickets for the tour, sponsored by Mount Holyoke alumnae for the benefit of their alma mater's development fund, are available at Hinkson's, the University store, by mail from Mrs. R. A. Winters, 10 Adams Drive, Princeton, or at the housese on the day of the tour.

FOR FAMILY SERVICE

Agency's Annual Meeting. "Strengthening Families Under Stress" is the subject of this year's annual meeting of the Family Service Agency to be held Thursday, May 14 at noon in the Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary. The public is invited.

Luncheon will be served and reservations should be made by May 14 to the Family Service office, 924-2098. The program will begin at 12:45.

Staff members of Family Service will give an overview of family problems as encountered by the professional staff. Speakers will be Seymour Plawsky, director of the agency, Mrs. Wilia Bywaters, Mrs. Hendrica Kim, William Rhodes and Mrs. Barbara Steinberg.

RUMMAGE ITEMS NEEDED

For Church Sale. All rummage destined for the sale May 13-15 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, should be brought to the church hall on Sunday, May 10, between 10 and 12 noon.

If pick-up service is needed, it may be arranged by calling Mrs. Robert Gere (201-359-8482), Mrs. Isabelle Rhodes (921-7786), Mrs. Rucco Cimino (201-359-5028), or Mrs. Richard Meyer (201 359-3259).

Needed are toys, games, jewelry, books, records, kitchen supplies, bric-a-brac, linens, purses, shoes and curtains. Donated clothes should be clean and mended.

On Friday, the last night of the sale, from 8 to 9, "All-you-can stuff-in-a-bag" will cost $1. A children's penny sale will also take place Friday evening. Operating hours for the sale will be each evening, from 7:30 to 9:30.

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In Princeton

HOW FAR CAN TIGERS GO? Ball Team's Hopes Are High. A place in the NCAA District II Tournament and a share of the Eastern League title were both within reach of Princeton's well-balanced baseball team with ten days in the regular season left to play.

The Tigers began the week with a seven-game winning streak and an overall record of 15 and 5. They were third in the league standings, faced with the necessity of defeating Columbia in a doubleheader here Saturday and Cornell in a game still to be rescheduled while hoping that Dartmouth and Navy should each lose one of their remaining three games.

Belief is that the NCAA elimination games will be played here again over a three-day period, starting Thursday, May 28. Last year, the tournament was staged near Allentown, Pa. when Princeton indicated it would not underwrite the deficit incurred by the event, but the competing colleges (still to be named) will provide the necessary funds this spring and the games will in all probability be played here.

Confronting the Tigers, however, is the identical frustration that kept them out a year ago. In 1969, they had an overall mark of 14-7 and one of the top records in the district. NCAA regulations prohibit entry of more than one team from a league in the playoffs, and when Dartmouth, which won the title, was a District 1 selection, Princeton was automatically eliminated.

Before the Tigers become unduly concerned with NCAA policy, they must go about the business of winning a few more. In addition to the Lafayette game at Easton Tuesday (see page 18) other district contenders are heavily booked: St. John's here Thursday at 4, Rutgers here Monday and at New Brunswick on Tuesday and Temple here Thursday, May 14.

Four Victories in Four Days. Last week was as good a one as Princeton baseball has experienced in many years. The Tigers knocked off Seton Hall, another District II possibility, in a 5-0 shutout on Wednesday credited to Bob Wolff.

Two days later, they topped first-place Navy, 2-1, the midshipmen throwing a pitcher who was 4-and-0 against the Tigers and putting a 14-2 record on the line. On Saturday, Princeton edged Penn twice in a doubleheader, 4-3 and 1-0. Not so incidentally, Navy, held to a lone unearned run here, scored 19 the following afternoon against Columbia in two seven-inning games.

Princeton power at the plate tailed off somewhat — in a couple of instances against impressive pitching — but it was greatly to the Orange and Black's credit that it won on fine pitching and tight defensive play when the hitting tailed off. To make matters brighter, there was good clutch hitting in the three one-run victories over Navy and Penn.

Wolff was in trouble fairly steadily against Seton Hall, allowing only four hits but walking seven. He was at his best when it counted, however, and the [illegible]s the Tigers got him in the first were more than sufficient. Third baseman Ray Huard's double scored two in the opening round and he added a third rbi with a solid single in the sixth.

Navy Game a Thriller. Jack Hittson raise his record to 6-and-0 as Eddie Donovan's team hested a good-looking Navy nine Friday. The midshipmen's lone run came in the top of the fifth when pitcher Tom Galloway tripled behind an infield error. The visitors' chances to increase their lead were then erased because Galloway broke much too early on a suicide squeeze and catcher Arnie Holtberg put Hittson's pitchout on the runner in plenty of time.

The winning runs were scored in the last of the fifth on singles by Huard and Hank Bjorklund, a sacrifice by Captain Todd Faulkner and a sharp hit down the left field line by Paul Colburn that scored both runners. Double plays in the first and the ninth, the latter ending the game, did much to protect Hittson's fine hurling.

Penn was no better than 7-7-1 on the season but gave the Tigers an afternoon of tight baseball. Wolff won his second game of the week in the opener, although it took a two-out single in the bottom of the seventh to nail him out.

The home team appeared to have a 3-2 victory sewed up with one away in the top of that round when a throwing error by second baseman John Rooney made it possible for the Quakers to draw even at 3-all.

In the last of the [illegible]th, Colburn doubled to left and pinch-hitter Bill Binder delivered a sharp single to center for the

Eastern League Baseball

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dartmouth	9	2	0	18
Navy	9	2	0	18
Princeton	8	3	0	16
Harvard	6	4	0	12
Penn	4	6	1	9
Brown	4	5	0	8
Columbia	3	8	0	6
Yale	3	5	0	6
Cornell	2	7	1	5
Army	2	8	0	4

Friday, May 8
Navy at Dartmouth
Yale at Army
Brown at Cornell

Saturday, May 9
(All Teams Play Two Games)
Columbia at Princeton
Navy at Harvard
Brown at Army
Yale at Cornell

YOU NAME IT: Clutch hitter, topflight infielder, highly promising pitcher — Ray Huard is all of them for Princeton's well-balanced baseball team this spring. After playing third flawlessly in first game against Penn Saturday, he scored only run of second contest while hurling 1-0 shutout.

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pts.
Brown	5	0	10
Cornell	4	0	8
Princeton	2	2	4
Yale	2	2	4
Harvard	1	2	2
Penn	1	4	2
Dartmouth	0	5	0

Saturday, May 9
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Cornell

Wednesday, May 13
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, May 16
Harvard at Yale
Cornell at Princeton

first time in a decade, the Crimson will be seeded behind Penn, which won last week when the two met in the Adams Cup regatta.

LACROSSE TEAM LOSES

Beaten by Harvard, Any chance Princeton's lacrosse team had of makine a last-ditch stand in the Ivy League lacrosse race was erased Saturday when it lost to Harvard at Cambridge, 12 to 7. The Tigers took a brief lead in the early going but traded, 4-2, at the intermission and the defense fell apart thereafter.

Yale will provide the opposition Saturday at 2 on Finney Field. Games with Rutgers at New Brunswick Wednesday and defending Ivy champion Cornell here Saturday complete the season.

PHS VS. NOTRE DAME

In Baseball Here Thursday. That pounding noise coming from the Princeton High School baseball field Friday was the Tiger School driving the coffin nails into the first [illegible] of the Little Tiger season.

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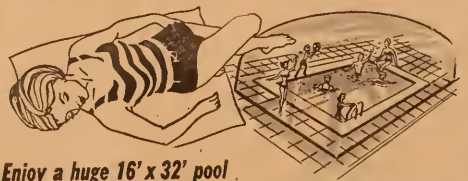

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DREAM Pools

lowing only four hits but walking seven. He was at his best when it [illegible]nted, however, and the [illegible]s the Tigers got made it possible for the Quakers to draw even at 3-all.

In the last [illegible] the [illegible]th, Colburn doubled [illegible] le[illegible]d pinch-hitter Bill Binder delivered a sharp single to center for the winning run. It was the Tiger sophomore's seventh hit in 11 at bats this year, five of them as a pinch-hitter.

Huard worked the nightcap, his first appearance on the mound in three weeks, but was always in control as he scattered three hits. The outcome appeared to hang solely on when his mates got him a run as he hung one zero after another on the board for Penn.

In the last of the sixth, Colburn was at second as the result of a force play and an overthrow of first by the Penn shortstop. Huard singled sharply to left, but when Colburn hesitated briefly until the ball went through the infield, he was thrown out at the plate.

Huard recahed second on the play and a moment later, Holberg's rifle-shot double to the fence in left scored him with the lone run of the game. Huard then retired Penn's fourth, fifth and sixth hitters in order to nail down the victory.

A standout third baseman who hits well, he is in process of becoming a good pitcher and earning status as one of the most valuable players in the long history of Princeton baseball.

CREW SETS TWO RECORDS

In Winning Carnegie Cup. When Princeton's crew defeated Yale and Cornell on Carnegie Lake Saturday, it accomplished two feats unprecedented in the university's long rowing history.

Never before had the Orange and Black won the Carnegie Cup for three consecutive years. In so doing, the Tigers covered the 2,000-meter distance in 5 minutes, 54.2 seconds — the fastest time ever recorded on the lake since it was built 67 years ago.

Coach Pete Sparhawk's eight was a front-runner all the way, although it was a close race at all times. A racing start of 40 strokes to the minute got the Tigers away from the stake boats in fine shape, and at the 500-meter mark, they had a half length lead over Yale.

Cornell had faded to more than a length behind, while Yale was within a quarter-length of Princeton at the half-way mark. Then the Red made its bid, catching Yale and nearly overtaking the Tigers.

Princeton took the beat up to 38, getting a fine run on its shell. Yale regained second place but the winning Tigers had a glimpse of open water between them and the Elis at the finish. Cornell was third by a fifth of a second — 5:58.4 for Yale to 5:58.6 for the Ithacans. The latter won all three of the preliminary races.

This weekend, the annual EARC sprint championships will be staged on Lake Quinsigammond at Worcester. Princeton's showing this Spring should give the Tigers the third seeded spot — behind Penn and Harvard, to which they have lost. For the

In Baseball Here Thursday. That pounding noise coming from the Princeton High School baseball field Friday was [illegible] Ian Scipol driving the [illegible] coffin nails into the first [illegible] of the Little Tiger season.

The heart of the first half of the campaign was torn from the Little Tigers when they lost five games in five days last week. PHS is 0-6-1.

Coach Harry Zoll's squad still has nine to play — enough to salvage the season if it wins most of them. But it will have to start bunching its hits and hope that two of its regulars become sound physically in a hurry.

Jeff Haring, the team's top pitcher, has been bothered with arm trouble, while an ankle injury has hobbled hard-hitting Jeff Grover. In addition, John Cushman, the starting third baseman, was ruled ineligible because of his age. "If you want some excuses why we're not winning," commented Harry Zoll, "there are three good ones."

The team will try to get untracked Thursday when it plays host to Notre Dame here at 3:45. On Tuesday it will be at Steinert. This Wednesday afternoon it was scheduled to play St. Anthony in Trenton.

Last week in succession, PHS lost, 5-3, to Hun, 3-2 to Catbedral and 6-2 to Hamilton.

Hun Game Exciting. The contest with Hun was the most dramatic and prompted Zoll to remark after the hectic seventh inning: "This is the most excitement I've seen here in a long time."

With the exception of the fourth frame wheo a single by PHS shortstop Ray Pettus, an error and sacrifice fly produced one run, Hun's Mike Maguire kept the lid on and held PHS scoreless. Hun in turn had scored a pair in the third on a couple of errors and Rick Ziegler's single. It added another run in the sixth — this one earned — on solid singles by Mike Rossi and Maguire, a walk to Jack Petrone and a fielder's choice.

Walt Dimitruk opened the

— Continued on Next Page

Tennis Team Nears Title

Victories over Harvard and Penn have virtually clinched the Eastern Tennis Association title for Princeton. The Tigers are undefeated in league competition, while every other entry in the ten-team circuit has lost at least twice.

Coach John Conroy's team edged Harvard, 5 to 4, at Cambridge and then topped Penn at Philadelphia Thursday, 8 to 1. The Tigers were co-winners of the championship a year ago with Harvard.

Princeton defeated Dartmouth, 8 to 1, Saturday for its sixth straight victory in association play and its ninth of the season in 10 matches. Navy, Yale and Cornell remain on the schedule, as do matches with Williams and Colgate.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

high school's last chance with a walk. Bob Bruschi went in to run for him. Mark Anderson followed with an infield hit, Don Crosby going in to run for him. Joe DeMeglio, PHS hurler, hit a dribbler that Maguire couldn't come up with and the bases were loaded with no out.

With the Hun infield drawn in, Breezy Boccanfuso hit to the infield and Bruschi was out at the plate on a close play. The next batter also hit to the infield and the throw to Hun catcher Pete Jones was high. It appeared that Jones came down on Crosby's foot, but umpire Lee Van Horn called him out.

The PHS bench — and Crosby — couldn't believe it. But Van Horn explained to Zoll that Jones had come down before Crosby reached the plate. "He had two very close calls to make," was all Zoll would say later.

Princeton still had one out left. Up stepped the glue-fingered centerfielder for PHS, Jeff Bannon. He lined a two-run single to tie it at 3-3. LouJohn Rossi then popped to rightfielder Jack Petrone to end it. "We went all out to win," said Zoll.

Crosby Takes Over. Now it was Hun's turn. Crosby took over on the mound for DeMeglio and Mike Rossi hit his first pitch into center for a single. Mike Gundagno, leading hitter for Hun, angled sharply passed Bruschi at third and then advanced to second on a passed ball.

However, Petrone fanned looking, and Maguire's line shot into center was gobbled up by the reliable Bannon. One out to go.

Hun coach Dave Leete called on freshman reserve catcher George R. Harper to pinch hit. Harper promptly lashed a single, driving in the fourth and fifth Hun runs for the game.

Cathedral limited PHS to four hits, two by Pettus, to win its second victory of the season. Jeff Haring, playing left field, and Mark Anderson, got the other two. LouJohn Rossi was charged with the loss.

Ten Strikeouts. Hamilton's Frank Petrangeli fanned 10 Little Tigers en route to his first win. Bannon reached him for two of Princeton's five hits, one a double. Pettus, Boccanfuso and Bruschi hit singles.

Don Crosby took the loss for PHS, his only decision. He gave up seven hits to the Hornets who scored two runs in each of the first three innings.

PHS STICKMEN SPLIT

For 3-6 Record. The Princeton High School lacrosse team lost, 12-2, here Monday to heavily favored Montclair High School and defeated Princeton Day School Friday, 7-2, to even its record of three wins in the 1969 campaign.

The Little Tigers will travel to Hanover Park Saturday and after that only three more contests remain. This Wednesday afternoon, the team was scheduled to entertain Hun School at 3:30. A victory would give them the Princeton area title.

PHS scored first against Montclair on a goal by attackman Mitchell Schoch. Montclair came roaring back to score four of its own in the first period and added three more in the next to take a 7-2 lead. Phil Nollner got Princeton's second goal.

Then the visitors shut out the home team in the second half. "They're the toughest school we'll face all year," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "They passed us to death in the first half."

Superior depth was another Montclair advantage. A member of the team reported that 80 candidates tried out for the freshman team alone. For Montclair it was its seventh win against one setback.

Against PDS the shoe was on the other foot. Princeton had the superior team and depth, especially in the midfield. The home team Panthers were in the game only in the beginning when the score was 1-1.

Mike Tomlinson, Nollner and Mark Rosso scored two goals apiece for the victors. Sophomore Steve Stone had the other.

Trotman cited co-captain Steve Morris for his defensive play.

TRENTON TRIUMPHS, 88½-38½

Over PHS in Track. The Princeton High School track team is hoping it will have more success against St. Anthony and Steinert next week than it had Thursday against Trenton.

As Frankiin had three days before, Trenton won every event except the javelin to defeat the Little Tigers easily. The loss was the fifth straight for coach Larry Ivan's cindermen.

Bolin meets with St. Anthony and Steinert will be at home, starting at 3:45. On Wednesday, the team will travel to Pennington for a dual meet with Hopewell Valley Central High.

Lack of depth has contributed to Ivan's winless season. "We're searching and searching for boys who can help us," he said. Four newcomers who might help fill some of the void are Bruce Wright, who captured second in the broad jump against Trenton with a leap of 18-7¼ feet; Marc Darrow, Rich Silverman and Billy Alexander, the latter a fine freshman prospect in the shot put.

Lawrence Parker prevented a THS sweep when he captured the javelin with a toss of 162 feet. Joe Bolster ran a 4:45 mile for second place and Scott Dougall, for the third time in a row, just missed winning the 440 by a step.

ACTION IN FRONT OF PDS NET: Princeton High School matched its record of three victories last year with a 7-2 triumph over Princeton Day School Friday. Most of the action took place in the PDS half of the field, as in this shot where Little Tiger Mike McConnell (8) is about to recover loose ball. Other identifiable PHS players are Mitchell Schoch (20), Andy Keiser (9) and Mark Rosso (14). (Staff Photo)

THIS WEEK WILL TELL

For PDS Baseball Team. Two crucial games, one scheduled against George School on Wednesday afternoon, the other set for Friday against Germantown, will decide whether the Princeton Day baseball team still has a shot at the title in the Day School Divisioo of the Penn-Jersey League.

A loss to Hun last week dropped the Panthers a game behind the front-running Germantown Friends. The George School contest was scheduled for the PDS diamond, the Germantown game is away.

In the face of their current situation, two losses in a row last week, it will be a major achievement if the Blue and White can pull off a pair of wins. After a 12-1 drubbing administered by Hun, PDS lost a non-league game to Admiral Farragut, 7-4.

Hun wasted no time getting to PDS starter Dave Claghorn, who was hurling his fifth game in a row, scoring three in the first and six in the second. Meanwhile Hun pitcher Bob Roby held the Panthers to one run on one infield hit over seven innings. Peter McCandless got that in the second to drive in Claghorn with the lone run.

The Panthers doubled their offensive power to two hits against Admiral Farragut, and led as late as the fifth inning, 4-2. However, Farragut tied the score in the sixth on a tremendous two-run homer over the Pagoda in right center, and won it in the seventh, with three more. To add to their woes, the Panthers' defense fell apart, committing nine errors in the two games.

Coach John Ivors had McCandless and Jim Rodgers doing the pitching on Friday to give them experience, and Claghorn a well-earned rest.

PRINCETON FOES TOPPED

By Hun in Baseball. There are good weeks and bad weeks and last week was a good one for the Hun baseball team.

Hun edged Princeton High School for the first time in a long while, 5-3, in extra innings on Friday, and earlier it crushed Princeton Day School, 12-1, behind the no-hit pitching of Bob Roby. The twin killing left Hun with a 4-3 record.

Coach Dave Leete's nine faces a busy week ahead. Thursday at 3:30, it will entertain Toms River High School South, and on Saturday it will play host to Pingry in a 2:30 contest. On Wednesday it will oppose Pennington School, with which it is tied for second place in its division in the Penn-Jersey League, at Pennington.

After that only two games remain. One is with Perkiomen, the present league leader.

Against PDS, Leete reported "we hit pretty well. I was glad to see us break out of it." Hun,

—Continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

which had been in a batting slump, collected 11 hits off the Panther pitching.

PDS scored its lone run on a fielder's choice, when with two out and the bases loaded, Hun made a play at second but the runner was safe.

A report of Hun's victory over PHS at the Little Tiger diamond appears in the report of the activities of the high school team.

ARMY COACH HERE

To Teach in Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has obtained the services of Bill Cullen, varsity tennis coach at West Point, for the summer tennis session. He will work with program director John Conroy in giving intensive training to advanced students in the Gold Cup and Silver Cup sections of the program.

Cullen has been a nationally ranked tennis player, and he is currently in his fourth year as varsity tennis and squash coach for Army. He is president of the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association, and a past president of the Intercollgiate Tennis Coaches Association.

He will spend most of his time with the older top tournament players this summer, including those who received Middle States ranking during 1969.

To help give personal attention to the Gold Cup and Silver Cup squads, the Community Tennis Program has also signed up Mrs. Nina Moyer and Mrs. Dede Webster, who are both top-ranked tennis and squash players. Mrs. Moyer is currently the national women's squash champion.

Two Princeton University tennis players, Scott Early and Jeff Stewart, will also work full time with the Gold Cup squad. Teddy Fritsch, varsity team member from Denison University aand a former champion at Princeton High School, will do the same.

Brochures describing the summer program are now available at Township Hall recreation office. Director Conroy emphasized this week that recreational instruction without pressure of competition will still remain the major premise of the program, in spite of advnaced training being offered some players.

SEMI-FINALS ARE NEXT

In Springdale Tournament. Three players have advanced to the semi-final round of the President's Cup Tournament at Springdale Golf Club. Robert Lie-

Bill Cullen

bler will face Ken Dawes, Jr. in one bracket while Karl Pettit, Jr. will face the winner of the match between Robert Lewis and Bill Pearce.

In second round matches, Bill Millman won over Pete Marzoni by default; Leibler won from John Sienkiewicz. Dawes defeated Jack Sweeney on the 18th green, 1 up; Bob Shillaber won from Ralph Allnire, 3 and 2. Joe Masick defeated Charlie Foster, 4 and 3; Pettit eliminated Dean Chace, 3 and 2; Pearce won from Woodrow Wirsig, 2 and 1; and Lewis eliminated Charlie Hurford, 3 and 2.

Playing in intermittent showers on Sunday, Dawes beat Shillaber and Liebler beat Millman while Pettit was taking his third straight match with a 5-and-4 triumph over Masick. The final round is scheduled for Sunday.

WOMEN START GOLF

Despite Spring Shower. Women's golf at the Springdale Golf Club got underway with the arrival of spring, despite a dragging rain that dampened players in the first tournament April 21. The popular member-member, blind draw, best-ball foursome event saw Mesdames William Pearce, R. B. Sowers, Joseph Masick and J. B. Miller take first place.

At the opening luncheon of the club, chairman Mrs. James Thornton of the women's golf committee announced the names of other committee chairmen. Her co chairman is Mrs. A. D. Sheeran.

Mrs. B. A. Ford and Mrs. James Blair are tournament chairmen, with Mrs. O. J. Wenzel and Mrs. J. M. Litvak in charge of handicapping. The prize chairmen are Mrs. Sowers and Mrs. O. V. Houghton.

House co - chairmen are Mrs. E. D. Shaw and Mrs. P. R. Shays, and welcoming new members will be Mrs. Richard Schoch and Mrs. Elon Foster. The publicity chairmen are Mrs. P. C. Holbaack and Mrs. H. T. Cook, Jr.

Mixed tournaments will be arranged by Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, while the nine - hole chairmen are Mrs. J. K. Lee and Mrs. C. E. Meyer.

REEDER, HOPFIELD WIN

In Carnegie Sailing. John Reeder and John Hopfield were winners in the Sun Fish and Penguin class races when the Carnegie Sailing Club met Sunday, while Jim McPherson topped the Sloop entries.

Reeder took all four races to finish with 26.8 points. Don Mazzarella (13.5) was second and Ted Nicoll (12.3) third.

Hopfield's 18.8 points earned him first place among the Penguins, with Bill O'Donnell and Ed Metcalf tied for second at 13.9. Fourth place went to Bart Hoebel with 13.0. Trailing McPherson in the Sloop class with 13.4 were Bill Rogers with 10.6 and Tom Truitt with 4.4.

PDS STICKMEN SPLIT

Face Kimberton School Friday. A split in its two games last week left the Princeton Day lacrosse team one game below the .500 mark, going into a Wednesday contest with Poly Prep at home and a 3 p.m. coatest against Kimberton School, also at home.

Victor over Rutgers Prep, 3-2, on Wednesday, the Panthers lost to a bigger Princeton High School squad Friday, 7-2, but still "played our best game of the year," according to coach Clint Wilkins.

PDS and PHS were tied 1-1, in the first half before the latter began to pull away. "We lost the game at midfield," Wilkins commented. Tim Smith accounted for both PDS tallies.

Against Rutgers Prep, PDS gave up an early goal, then tied the game on a score by John Gordon. Deebs Young put PDS ahead, but the score stood 2-2 at the half. Smith found the range with the winning marker for the only goal scored by either team in the second half.

Wilkins praised Andy Houston for his work in the goal against Rutgers Prep, and the defense for its play in both games.

DRESSAGE SHOW SET

Large Field Entered. The "horseback ballet" of a major Dressage Show will take place again this year at Meadow Mouse Farm, Cherry Hill Road, on May 23 beginning at 9 a.m. Spectators are invited to watch the competition, which is sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association.

A special attraction of this year's show will be the appearance of Christilot Hanson, a member of the Canadian Olympic Dressage team, who has entered four hourses. Miss Hanson rode in Mexico in 1968, and has just returned from tour of European shows.

Other Sports on Page 18

The large number of entries this spring has made necessary an expansion of the show to three rings, the biggest in its tea-year history. The judges will be Major Hector Carmona of Bapptiston, Colonel Donald Thackeray of New Windsor, Maryland, and Werner Plaster of Peekskill, New York. The entire program is under the direction of Major Dezso Szilagyi, director of Meadow Mouse Farm.

Luncheon will be available on the grounds, and the most difficult classes are scheduled around mid-day.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Youth Baseball Leagues. Tryouts for two summer baseball leagues sponsored by the newly-organized Princeton Youth Baseball Association will be held Saturday, May 23, at Grover Avenue Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

The PYBA has assumed operation of the original Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's league for boys 9 to 12, and has added a new senior division for boys 13-15.

The junior division of eight teams is open to boys who live in Princeton or attend Princeton schools. They must have reached their ninth birthday but not their thirteenth before August 1, 1970.

Tryouts for the junior division will be held from 9 to 12 noon. To be eligible, boys must attend the tryout. A rain date will be the nex tday, same time and place. Those who played on a team last year on a regular basis will be assigned to their old team and need not attend the tryout.

The same residency and school requirements apply to the four-team senior division which presently has three sponsors: Princeton Bank & Trust, Kai Soderman Insurance and Thorne Pharmacy. To be eligible, boys must be 13 but not 16 before August 1.

Tryouts will be held at the Grover Avenue playground on the same day from 1 to 3, with the same rain date. Since this is a new league, all candidates will have to attead the tryout to be assigned to a team.

Additional volunteer help and coaches and staff personnel are needed to run the new PYBA. Interested parents or residents can call PYBA president Ted Kopp, at 921-7166 or Commissioner Jack Petrone at 924-4339.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

PART TIME SECRETARY needed, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., typing and shorthand required, contact Princeton Methodist Church, 924-2613.

1964 JEEP TRUCK: Very low mileage, excellent condition, snow plow with electric motor, best offer over $1000. Call 896-1842.

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This custom built one owner ranch is a perfect home for the small family or retired couple. It is located just 2 blocks from bus transportation in Franklin Park and is on one nicely landscaped acre with an oversize 2 car garage. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, panelled family room with fireplace, living room and dining area. Kitchen and family room are carpeted. This house is in excellent condition and is offered at the above unheard of price which even includes 2 air conditioners and above ground swimming pool. See it today!

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OFFICE FURNITURE for sale: Four file drawer metal desk with chair, $45; wood desk, $10.50; receipt writer, $27; display case, 72" x 24" x 40", electrified, $25. 466-1221.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 43-51

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1968 VW SQUAREBACK: Excellent shape, 34,000 miles. For sale best offer. Call 924-4508 after 6 p.m. 5-7-1t

FOR SALE: 1967 Rambler American Good economy car. $650. Call 452-8259. 5-7-2t

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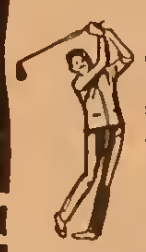

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WANTED: Large farm house, 4 bedrooms, large acreage, thoughtful tenants. Inquire P. Bobbitt, 921-9765. 4-23-3t

FOR SALE: Small 5 room house near center of town. Low 20's. Call 921-6078. 4-16-tf

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ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

AIR CONDITIONER WANTED. Do you have a used air conditioner to sell? Please call 452-4947, days or 921-7302 evenings.

NURSERY SCHOOL assistant teacher, Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School, for 4 year old group; 6 sessions per week, starting September 1970. Nursery school experience desirable. Contact Mrs. Blanchard 799-1824.

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ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

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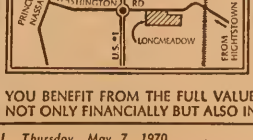

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PRINCETON spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on nearly an acre lot with beautiful plantings including shade and flowering trees and shrubs. $72,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP small two story house with 3 bedrooms on a one acre lot with many trees. Excellent condition. $31,900

MIDWAY between Pennington and Hopewell. Spacious country ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on an acre lot with trees. $41,900

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at its best in this spacious country home on 1 1/3 acres. Fireplace in living room with bow window, dining room with dining porch, modern well equipped kitchen den with screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths downstairs. 2nd floor arranged for additional living space for unusually large family or as a desirable apartment for parents. Many other extras included. $59,500

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FOR RENT: 3-bedroom duplex, garage, yard, front and rear, 3 minutes to Princeton Junction railroad station, 2 miles to Princeton. No pets, references, 1 year lease, 1 month security. $235 a month plus utilities. Available sometime July Call 586-3237, after 5.

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SOLID OAK dining room set, nine pieces, charcoal; maple end table; Chambers counter top, electric, four burner stove. Call 924-6301. 5-7-2t

EXCELLENT STEINWAY GRAND Piano for rent, $35 per month. Call 924-0238.

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ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

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GRIGGSTOWN: 5-ROOM house, garage, wall to wall carpeting, quiet surroundings, couple preferred, $200 per month. Available July 1st. 359-5896, after 5:30. 5-7-2t

FOR RENT: 7 room farm house in country club area, Belle Mead; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; on 3½ acres, $250 per month. 201-359-3251. 5-7-2t

SUMMER RENTAL, FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, mid June through late August, to responsible family without young children and pets. 3 bedrooms, study, all conveniences. Walking distance to University Call 921-7841. 5-7-2t

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MULTILITH OPERATOR top man new 1250 Steady work with overtime Princeton Printing Co., 176 Alexander St. 4-30-1t

WHAT IS BLACK AND WHITE, has 12 legs, and purrs? Three beautiful, loving, playful kittens looking for home; help them. Call 924-3515. 4-30-2t

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 466-0706. Ex 7-30

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch, cement finish or light plastering, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m. 11-20-tf

SHORT ORDER COOKS, waitress, hostess, dishwasher; paid vacation, liberal benefits; excellent working conditions. Old Yorke Inn, 448-0287. 4-23-tf

POODLE PUPPIES: AKC Standard blacks, browns; champion bloodlines, home raised; born March 21. $125-$150. Call 609-882-6487 4-30-3t

PAINTING: Save money, let us paint the exterior of your house, except for trim, then paint the trim yourself. Average house cost, $175 for one coat, including paint, less trim. Or have us do the complete house including the trim. Only top quality paint used, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Peter Campo, day or night, 201-534-4396. 4-16-4t

1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. All new tires, overhauled last November, all power assists. Excellent condition. 201-359-6827. 4-16-tf

BLACK CAT NEEDED: Before June 10 to replace child's pet, must be all black, and at least 6 months old. Call 921-3598.

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FOR SALE: 1966 one owner VW, tan sunroof. Best reasonable offer. Call 921-2763.

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HOPEWELL TWP: Washington Crossing Pennington Rd., High ground 150 x 250 @ $4900 Orchard Avenue, 50 x 250, $4800 Nedsland Avenue, 114 x 190 @ $5900

EWING TWP. Jacobs Creek Rd. 225 x 150, all utilities @ $10,000.

CHESTERFIELD TWP: Meadowbrook Drive corner lot 125 x 95 @ $5500.

DELAWARE TWP: Sanford Rd. off Route 519 — 32 acres @ $700 ac.

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WANTED TO RENT as of Sept. 1st. 3-5 room apartment or small house in Princeton or within 3 mile radius. Young couple with newborn child. Rent must be $200 or less. Call collect (212) 663-8368 evenings, weekends. 4-23-4t

1962 VOLVO P1800, mint condition, low mileage. Call 394-5129 daytime.

PACHYSANDRA: Wintercd, guaranteed 100 plants per flat, $7.00 per flat. Will deliver. Call 924-5200 or 924-3664. 4-23-4t

LONDON FLAT AVAILABLE, August 15 — September 5. Two bedrooms. Convenient to West End, British Museum, etc. $25 a week. Write Savage, 59E Netherhall Gardens, London, N.W. 3 4-30-2t

BABYSITTING JOB: I need someone Tuesday and Friday mornings, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for one baby, happy baby. Must have transportation. Call 924-9130 4-30-1t

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ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

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FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet, mid June or July 1 to mid January, to academic person or couple. 6 rooms, including study, fireplace, parking, 10 minute walk to campus. No children or pets. $225 plus utilities, heat. Call 452-4822 weekdays, or 924-5598 evenings. 4-30-1tf

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4-23-tf

CONSIDER INTERRACIAL Adoption. Hundreds of babies and children in New Jersey desperately need permanent homes. Call Families for Interracial Adoption, Mrs. Theodore Heintz, 921-3624; Mrs. William Brauer, 452-8590. 5-7-4t

PLEASE! Our children need old farmhouse in country. We are mature young adults; need 3-5 bedrooms; any condition — we can fix it up. Desperate! Call 466-0960.

FOR SUBLET: Kendall Park. Small 3 room apartment suitable for single person. Available from June 10th till mid-September. $105 utilities included. 201-297-1386 after 10 p.m. and weekends. 5-7-1t

SECRETARY WANTED: Y.M.C.A. Camp office. Full or part time. Typing, filing, dictaphone. Pleasant surroundings and associates. Call 452-9333.

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Prince Ton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street. Open daily, 9 to 5:30. 8-21-tf

FOR SALE — spacious ranch house in Hopewell Township on a fully landscaped 2 acre site; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with dishwasher and double oven, full 8' basement, attached heated 2 car garage with thermopane sliding doors. Many extras included with the house, such as new Norge heavy duty washer. This house is a real find for some lucky family at $43,900.00. Call 392-2913 or 392-7181. 12-11-tf

WAITRESS WANTED: Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m to 2 a.m. Call 921-2220. 11-27-tf

POSITION AS PERSONAL Secretary. Centrally located Princeton law firm. Attractive offices, convenient location, good salary, opportunity to assume substantial responsibility in going firm. Call 924-2146. 4-23-tf

BEACH HAVEN RENTAL: Available June-July, two bedroom house, $150 week. Interested? Call 921-8088. 4-30-2t

FOR SALE: Two photographer floodlights, $7. Mans Hercules bicycle, good condition, $20; folding cot, foam mattress, $10. Call 924-5518.

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. . . Stately Victorian home in town on three acres. 15 rooms, 1½ baths, 8 bedrooms, new modern kitchen, 3 barns, 3 marble fireplaces. Home needs work, ideal for Doctor's office and residence $65,000

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PRINCETON LAKE AREA — Cape Cod, with old boxwood garden. Living room/fireplace, dining room, kitchen plus laundry area, 2 bedrooms (or one could be study), full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. New Listing. $62,500

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AN IDEAL LOCATION — Close to town, lake, schools, transportation. Living room/fireplace, separate dining room, small kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms. Centrally air conditioned. $46,900

HOW ABOUT THIS? A pretty French provincial set on 2½ wooded acres in Princeton Township, convenient to schools, shopping and N.Y. bus. Timbered decor — a small apartment over garage for income. Main house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room and library have fireplaces. Asking $63,000

BUILDERS DREAM — 108 acres, extensive road frontage. Asking $3,000 per acre

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WEST OF TOWN — rambling white brick and frame one floor home, with charm, on two beautiful acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, panelled family room, guest room and bath. Many special features. $75,000

GREENHOUSE DRIVE — tall shade trees and pines give seclusion to this distinguished English Tudor. Large living room, dining room with French doors to brick terrace, panelled library, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath. $98,000

TWO DESIRABLE ONE FLOOR HOMES — one in Borough, one in Township. One in the Western side of town, the other in the Eastern. One with three baths, one with two. Each has a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, trees and a brook.

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In beautiful Harbourton, where sleek horses at pasture make this rolling countryside seem even more beautiful, here are 5.1 acres with a handsome Colonial home sited to take full advantage of a breathtaking view of fields and woods. The house, built only five years ago, offers center hall, 14'x27' living room with fireplace, dining room, huge modern kitchen with plenty of eating space, powder room and a charming family room with a new Franklin stove. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansion attic. This is the ideal country place for a family devoted to the great outdoors and, at the same time, determined to enjoy modern living without having to do a lot of renovating before they move in. $79,500

GREAT LOCATION . . . across from the Shopping Center. Ideal for a couple dependent upon the bus line. Living-dining room. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, could be a doctor's or dentist's office. $32,000

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING . . . in this handsome Dutch Colonial on an acre in nearby Hillsborough Twp. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $44,000

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. $62,500

VERY APPEALING . . . On 1½ acres in rural North Lawrence Twp., this story-and-a-half Colonial has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace and adjoining family room. Study, master bedroom and bath also on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath, and room for another bedroom & bath. $62,500

GARDEN SPOT . . . an acre and a half sloping to a brook in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods. Living room 24'x16' with fireplace, dining room, study, large kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $65,000

RIVERSIDE . . . one of Princeton's most pleasant neighborhoods — winding streets, beautiful trees, lovely homes. Deep basement with TV room, 14'x27' family room with fireplace and a bedroom and bath. Upstairs: living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Upper level: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets. $67,000

VERY SPACIOUS . . . In a neighborhood of fine homes beautiful landscaping and plenty of playmates for your children, this delightful place is outstanding. Superbly maintained, with wall-to-wall carpet and air conditioning, there's a large living room with bow window, dining room, beautiful kitchen, family room with fireplace, a new master bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, beautiful terrace and backyard and 2-car attached garage with electronic door opener. $75,000

CASTLE HOWARD . . . among beautiful trees in the Riverside section, this fine residence, designed by William Thompson, offers not only a fine home but an interesting way of life. Spacious foyer, living room with fireplace, screened porch, large family-dining room, powder room, kitchen, laundry, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 additional bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. Marvelous built-in vacuum system! $91,500

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